Lancaster Farming

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Junior Dairy Show Entries Set Record

HARRISBURG — Junior competitors held the spotlight in Monday's opening of the fifth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show complex here

The number of junior entries 596, eclipsed all records of previous shows as 4-H and FFA youngsters competed in the 13th annual Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show.

"You have to be impressed with the quality as well as the quantity," said Leland H Bull, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture.

Junior Champion

Locally, Byron Smeltz, 14 of Elizabethtown showing "Masonic Homes Flashy Carla," an intermediate calf, won junior championship honors in the 4-H Ayrshire Show The winner was sired by "Oak Ridge Flashy Klondike," and the dam is "Masonic Homes Carleen" A first year 4-H member, Byron is the son of Mr and Mrs Robert Smeltz He also won a master fitter award.

Nelson Wenger, Manheim R2, showed Hen-Ket Model Countess to first place in the FFA Holstein Senior Calf Class. Nelson was also named a master fitter and master showman

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The Lancaster County FFA Dairy Calf Awards were made Thursday morning, at the Lampeter Fair. Winners were: (kneeling left to right), Holstein, Daniel Brandt, Manheim R4, student at Manheim Central High School; Ayrshire, Earl Gerhart, Stevens R1, student at Ephrata High School; and Guernsey, Kenneth Grube, Lititz R1, Warwick High School. Standing is Donald Eby, Gordonville, making presentation for the Lancaster County Holstein Association; Donald Hershey, Manheim, breeder of the Holstein calf and Arthur Breneman, Willow Street, presenting the Guernsey calf for the Lancaster County Guernsey Association from the herd of Clarence Harnish, Pequea Lane, Lancaster. The Ayrshire calf had not been selected. L. F. Photo

Miss Reiff Beef Winner At Ephrata

A 4-H Angus baby beef named "Snoopy" was named the grand champion Thursday night at the Ephrata Fair Steer Show The entry that topped the 35 head show was exhibited by Ida Mae Reiff, 15-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivan Reiff, Lititz R1.

The reserve grand champion was the first place Hereford shown by Nancy Zimmerman, 14, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Ephrata R1.

There were 21 Angus, 12 Herefords and two Shorthorns paraded for Judge Henry Gruber, of A and B Packing Co., Allentown

In the fitting contest Glenn Flickinger was named champion and in showmanship, Sheryl Weaver was first

(Continued on Page 7)

Glenn Livengood Has Swine Champion At Lampeter Swine Show

A 14-year-old Sophomore at Lampeter-Strasburg High School took championship honors at the Lampeter Fair Swine Show Wednesday, during his first year of showing Glenn Livengood, 1906 Pioneer Road, Lancaster, showed his medium weight Yorkshire barrow to the top in the 75 head show Livengood also had the champion pen of four

The champion pen of two market hogs and the champion sow and litter were shown by Clair Esbenshade, Willow Street

Robert Weaver had the champion boar and was top in both the fitting and the showing class

Kyle Trout, substituting Vo-Ag instructor at Lempeter-Strasburg was in charge of the show.

The market hogs were scheduled to be sold at the Annual

(Continued on Page 9)

Hess & Breneman Show Champion Cows At Lampeter

Moo Haven Giny I, the milky four year-old entry of Richard Hess Strasburg R1, took home grand champion honors in the Holstein Division of the Lampeter Fair Dairy Show held Thursday afternoon at the Lampeter Community Park. The Hess entry topped the 54 head of Holsteins paraded before Judge Raymond Witmer, Willow Street, and was also awarded the best udder ribbon.

The reserve grand champion was the aged cow owned by Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg R1 and shown by Ebshalom Karniel, the IFYE exchangee from Israel staying with the Elvin Hess Jr. family. Karniel had never seen a cow show or led a cow before in his 21-year-old experience.

(Continued on Page 8)

Hess Shows A Hereford Steer To Championship At Lampeter

Randy Hess, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Elvin Hess, Strasburg R1 led his Hereford steer named George, to the grand championship of the West Lampeter Community Fair Baby Beef Show Wednesday night Ben Morgan, Extension livestock specialist from Penn State, who served as judge called the champion a high-yielding carcass with enough muscling in the loin. Hess also won the junior showmanship contest.

The reserve grand champion was the first place Angus shown by Gary Dean, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Strasburg R1.

Cheryl Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, was chosen champion in the senior showmanship division

A total of 34 4-H steer projects were shown — 19 Hereford, 12 Angus and 3 Shorthorn

Winners by class were

ANGUS

1, Gary Dean, Strasburg R1, 2, Elaine Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster; 3, Jeffrey Greider, Columbia R2, 4, Dale Bushong, Columbia R2, 5, Gary Long, Columbia R2, 6, Robert Greider, Columbia R2; 7, Eddie Hess, Strasburg R1 8, Jeffrey Brubaker, Running Pump Road, Lancaster, 9, Bradford Howell, Hessdale; 10, Glenn Brubaker, Running Pump Road, Lancaster, 11, Curtis Hess, Strasburg R1, 12, Larry Rohrer, Lititz

HEREFORDS

1, Randy Hess, Strasburg R1; 2, Harry Nissley, Millport Road; 3, Cheryl Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Road, 4, Judy Wenger, 1737 Rockvale Road, Lancaster; 5, Nancy Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster; 6, Ray Brubaker, Rohrerstown Road, 7, Daniel Herr, 1918 Lampeter Road; 8, Dwight Houser, Lampeter, 9,

(Continued on Page 8)

Bollinger Tops Ephrata Market Swine Show

A Crossbred barrow was named grand champion Thursday night at the first Annual Junior Market Hog Show, held at the Ephrata Fair The entry, shown by Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2 was first in the medium weight class.

The reserve grand champion was the second place medium weight shown by Linford Weaver Weaver's entry was a Duroc

Earl Stauffer, Ephrata, won showmanship honors for the second time in as many months He had previously been the best showman at the FFA County Swine Show held at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards in August Earl also had the first place light weight and the first place heavy weight entries at the Ephrata show

Other first place wins were given by judge Henry Gruber, A and B Packing, Allentown to Kenneth Weber on his light weight trio; Linford Weaver on a medium weight trio and Philip Leininger on a heavy weight trio

Swine show results by class

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Individuals, 1, Earl Stauffer; 2, Kerry Boyd, 3, Philip Leininger, 4, Kenneth Weber, 6, Don-

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Calendar

Saturday, Sept. 28 (today)

10 00 a.m.—FFA Tractor Driving Contest, Ephrata Community Park.

Sunday, Sept. 29

29, 30 & Oct 1—Pa Millers' and Feed Dealers Assn 90th Annual Convention, Pocono Manor Hotel, Pocono Manor, Pa

Tuesday, Oct. 1

10 00 a.m.—Farm Chemical and Corn Yield Demonstration, Kenneth Kunkle Farm, Adamsville, Pa.

(Continued on Page 8)

Penna. State Holstein Sale Averages $1,208

HARRISBURG — A 2-year-old Holstein heifer is starting a long journey from Mercer, Pa, to South Africa. with a brief stop at the fifth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show

The animal, "Vogan Farm Reflection Jewell," was purchased for $2,300 by Dr C L Laubscher, of Pretoria, South Africa, at the Pennsylvania State Holstein Sale, held in conjunction with the All-American Show

Dr Laubscher, an orthopedic surgeon and owner of a 400 acre

(Continued on Page 10)

Dean Dorset Is Champion At Ephrata

An eleven-year-old Garden Spot Junior High School 7th grade student won the grand championship Thursday night, at the Ephrata Fair Sheep Show held in the Community Park. William Dean, son of Mr and Mrs William Dean, Narvon R1, placed first in the medium weight class with his Dorset lamb He also won the fitting championship.

Reserve grand champion was a Shropshire lamb shown by Ray Bollinger, Ephrata Ray also showed the best pen of three lambs

Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, had the reserve champion pen of

(Continued on Page 6)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

September 27, 1968

CATTLE 3300 – Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 25 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice to low-Prime 1100-1300 lbs 28 75-29 60; Choice 900-1300 lbs 27 35-29.10; high-Good to low Choice 26 50-27 35; Good 25-27. Standard to low-Good 22.75-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Choice 750-1025 lbs 24 50-26, Good 23 35-24.75

COWS–Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20 50; few head 20 85-21 50; Cutter 17-19 50, Canner and low-Cutter 16-17 50

BULLS – Choice 25-26, Good 23-25; Utility and Commercial 22 50-25, several on Wednesday 25-26

FEEDER STEERS – Choice 650-800 lbs 26 50-27, load Choice 950 lbs 25 25, load Choice 1100 lbs 25, load mixed Good and Choice 770 lbs 25, Good 600-980 lbs 23-25

CALVES 500 – Vealers $1-2 higher

VEALERS – Choice 43-45 50, few 46-47, Good 40-44 50, Standard 37-41, Utility 32-38, Cull 95-120 lbs 27-33, 70-90 lbs 23-28

HOGS 1400 – Barrows & gilts 50-$1 lower Sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 195-210 lbs 22-22 50, US 2-3 195-230 lbs 21 50-21 75, US 2-4 180-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

September 25, 1968

CATTLE 845 – Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice to low-Prime 28.75-29.60; Choice 900-1350 lbs. 27.35-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.35; Good 25-27; Standard to low-Good 22.75-25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good and Choice 890-1020 lbs. 23 35-24.75

COWS–Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.50-20.50, couple 20.85-21.50; Cutter 17.25-19.50; Canner and low-Cutter 16 25-17 50.

BULLS – Good 23-24 60; couple Choice 25 10-25.50, Utility and Commercial 22.50-25, several 25-26.

CALVES 100 – Vealers $1-2 higher, although no high-Choice on offer.

(Continued on page 3)

Vintage Auction

September 24, 1968

CATTLE 782 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 25-50c higher, instances 75c higher; cows 50-75c higher; bulls fully steady. Supply included 23 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1000-1300 lbs. 28.85-29 50, few head 29.85-30 00; Choice 900-1325 lbs. 27.35-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26 85-27 60; Good 25-27 25; Standard to low-Good 23-50-25.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 85-20 60, several 20 75-21.60; Cutter 17.75-19 75; Canner and low-Cutter 16 35-17 75

BULLS — Choice 24.60-25 25, Good 23-24 85; Utility and Commercial 22.75-24 75

CALVES 649 — Vealers $1-2 higher, instances $3 higher

VEALERS — Choice 45-46 50; Good 41 50-45; Standard 37 50-41, Utility 34-38.50, Cull 27-33

(Continued on page 3)

New Holland Auction

September 26, 1968

CATTLE 1225 – Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c higher; cows 50-75c higher, instances $1 higher; bulls steady to 50c higher, although only a few Choice on offer. Supply included 19 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice to low-Prime 1050-1250 lbs 28.75-29.85; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27 25-29; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27 50; Good 25-27.-10; Standard to low-Good 23 35-25.10.

COWS – Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 75-21, few 21-10-22.10; Cutter 17 75-20, Canner and low-Cutter 17-18.35

BULLS – Few Choice 25 10-26.35; Utility Commercial and Good 23-24 85, Cutter and low-Utility 21.75-22 75

FEEDER STEERS – Standard and Good 670-950 lbs. 21 25-24 60, Good 450-560 lbs 23 85-25 50

CALVES 471 – Vealers $1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 44 50 47, Good 40-44 50; Standard 38 50-41 50, Utility 33-39, Cull 95-120 lbs 28-33, 70-90 lbs 25-29 50

SHEEP 1 – No Test

COWS

September 25, 1968

Receipts of 158 cows and 5 bulls sold stronger Holstein 425-625; Other breeds 333-490; Bulls 180-200.

HORSES

September 23, 1968

Receipts of 234 head sold steady. Riding horses 85-225, Driving horses 110-225; Pony mares 35-45; Geldings 25 86, Killers 6-7.

HOGS

September 23, 1968

Receipts of 802 hogs sold steady Retail 22-23 25; Wholesale 21 25-22, Sows 14 50-16 50, Boars 12 50-14.

CALVES

September 23, 1968

Receipts of 109 head sold steady. Choice and Prime 43-46. Good and L. Choice 40 50-42 50; Standard 33.50-40, Common 20-33

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers steady to 25 lower Slaughter heifers 25-50 lower Cows uneven, Commercial 25-50 lower, other grades strong Bulls steady. Local receipts 18 900 compared with 17,300 last week and 22,500 Supply 72 percent slaughter steers, 24 per

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 26, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
October	27.20		
November	26.57	18.80	2.76
December	26.42	18.85	
February	25.87		
March			3.15
April	25.70		3.33
May			3.93
June	25.57		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices ¼-½c higher on light type hens, with unfilled bids as high as 9c noted Offerings limited for a good demand as producers continue to hold for further production where replacement layers unavailable for housing Offerings of heavy hens limited and short of a fair interest Prices paid at farm Light Type hens 7½ 8¾. Heavy Type hens TFEWR **TURKEYS:** Trading continues spotty and generally of a contractual nature

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 10 46 cents a pound for the period Tuesday through Thursday No sale was held Monday but one was scheduled for Friday Prices paid ranged from a high of 12 cents a pound on Thursday to a low of 9 9 cents a pound also on Thursday Total sales for the period were 687,400 down 37,100 head from last week's four day period

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

260 lbs 20 35-21 25, One lot US 3-4 250 lbs 21.50

SHEEP 325–Spring lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS – Choice 60-90 lbs. 25-26 50, few head 27-28 50, Good 50-95 lbs 23-25 50, Utility 19-23 50

SLAUGHTER EWES – Utility and Good $5-8

Fogelsville

September 24, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 7½ 9½, mostly 8 8½. Heavy Hens 8½-17, mostly 11-14. Pullets 17 34, mostly 26 31 Roasters 9 38, mostly 27-31 Ducks 13 25, mostly 30 35 Drakes 30 40, mostly 38 40, Rabbits 15 30, mostly 20 25, Guineas 40 53, mostly 48-54, Pigeons (per pair) 75-2 00 mostly 1 00-1 25

Total coops sold -- 444

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS – Choice 44 45 50, Good 41 44 50, Standard 38-41 Utility 34 38, Cull 95 120 lbs 28 23, 70 90 lbs 24-28

HOGS 431 – Barrows & gilts 25 50c lower

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 195-210 lbs 22 22 50, US 2-3 195 230 lbs 21 50-21 75, US 2-4 180-260 lbs 20 35-21 25, One lot US 3 4 250 lbs 21

SHEEP 12 — Small supply spring lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS – Good 50-95 lbs 24-25, one lot Choice 65 lbs 28 50.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

cent heifers and the balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers not as attractive as last week with 12 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice This compares with 14 percent Prime and 75 percent Choice last week, and 12 percent Prime and 74 percent Choice last year Average cost and weight of slaughter steers estimated at 28 25 and 1135 lbs latter lightest since early October last year, compared with 28 30 and 1146 lbs last week and 27 30 and 1148 lbs last year. Heifer supply largely High Good to Low Prime weighing 800 1025 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — During the week, Prime 1175-1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00 30 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28 75-30 00 Choice 1100-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 00 29 00, Choice 900 1150 lbs 27 00 28 25, Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-27 75

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 271 — Barrows & gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 215-230 lbs 22 60 22 85, US 2-3 200-230 lbs 22-22 50; US 2-4 190-235 lbs 21 25-21 85

SHEEP 50 — Spring lambs about steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 65 90 lbs 28-30 50, Good 24-28

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and good 5-10

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 23rd to Friday, September 27th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	54	49½ 50½	46½ 49½	47 48	45 46
Fcy Large	51 52	49½	43½	47	45
Mediums	50	49	46½ 47½	46	44
Pullets	37	37	37	34 37	36½
Peewees	22	22	22	22	22
BROWN					
Fcy Large	55	52	50	49	47
Mediums	50	50	49	48	46
Pullets	37	37	37	37	36½
Peewees	22	22	22	22	22
Standards	44 45	44 45	43 44	43 44	42 43
Checks	28½	28	28	28	28

Large eggs in ample supply and discounting evident Some improvement in carton orders noted

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SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 900-1025 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 50 27 10 Choice 800 1000 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 50 26-75, largely 25 50 26 50. Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 50

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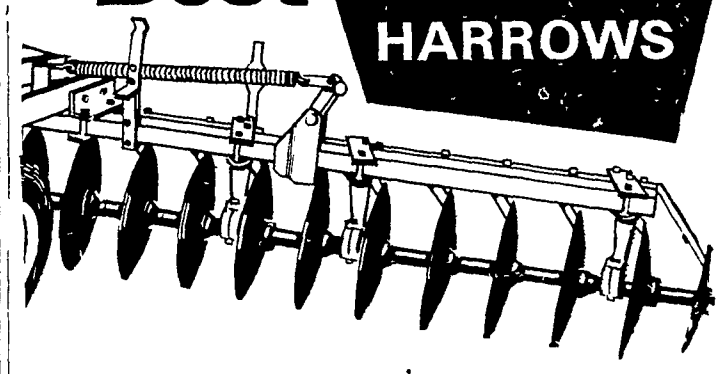

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From Where We Stand . . .

Meatless "Meats" Are With Us

Back on "substitutes" again. From time to time new products, new information available. We think you should know about it . . . keep alert to developments. Presently about 15 U.S. firms in some phase of manufacturing "meatless meats." These are true substitutes because they're simulated to look like real stuff. Products include ham, sausage, franks, luncheon loaves, meat loaves, chipped beef, fried chicken, bacon, even steaks, other "fresh" cuts. Technologists say this is a beginning. Subjective analysis of products: some very tasty . . . some mushy, off-flavors and pretty blah.

Vegetable protein products also used as principle "meat" source in soups, chili mixes, casseroles, potpies, baby foods, TV dinners, other convenience foods. In terms of tonnage, non-meats today are fraction of one percent of real meat tonnage produced, consumed by Americans. (That was true of margarine, too.) One thing our industry should remember: Every manufacturer has right to produce what he pleases. If it's high quality, palatable, priced right, he probably can find a market for it. Perhaps a big market. We just don't know yet to what extent Americans will insist on real meat. Most consumers are pretty fickle. (Remember that margarine!)

Well, what is present market? Where's non-meat being sold? First, there's small number of consumers who won't eat meat for religious or other apparently bona-fide reasons. They'll buy ersatz. Health-food stores also carry lines of non-meats . . . but these products usually merchandised under quackery or fad banners Still, it's a place to sell . . . and they're selling along with tiger's milk and seaweed.

Industrially, growing use of vegetable protein, especially spun or extruded soy bean products. As binders or extenders in highly comminuted sausage products, for example, the protein can increase nutritive quality, help control fat content economically Looks attractive to some processors.

Also significant, meat-like products becoming direct competition for consumers' attention in retail store. If she's sharp-eyed and not too price-conscious, the lady of your house can find all the products mentioned at beginning of this article in one store or another.

As ingredients in other products, appears to be growing use, particularly in peanut butter (bacon), dried mixes, etc. Here's place to watch burgeoning growth. Could you tell if that's really beef in your beef pot pie? We doubt it. May be growth institutionally in hospitals, other big feeders, including restaurants. Like other convenience foods, non-meats involve less kitchen work, little or no waste and some are highly nutritious.

Substitutes, analogs, imitations, alternatives . . . call 'em what you will. They're here. Won't go away. Industry must redouble its efforts in qaulity improvement, production efficiency, marketing aggressiveness at all levels from farm to consumer. (Industry could try protective legislation. But somebody keeps handing us the margarine when we say, "please pass the butter.") Stepped-up research, — including market research — development and selling of real meat is the answer. Let's get at it.

$210 Doorknob

Only 20 years ago, an employer in New England challenged the constitutionality of withholding taxes on the grounds that an employee's full wages belonged to him until the taxes were due, at which time he could pay them himself. This point of view was never brought before the Supreme Court for a ruling, and nobody has challenged withholding since. And so, all businesses have become tax collectors for the government, whether they like it or not.

The horror stories of senseless waste in federal spending are legendary and include everything from $152 billion in foreign aid down to $210 doorknobs for the Pentagon. An article appearing in an Esco Corporation publication makes the suggestion that, "If we have neither the courage nor the money to contest a tax system of questionable legality, the least we can do is to take some action regarding the ways in which our money is spent" It is pointed out that if we haven't written the people who control federal spending — our Congressmen, our Senators and the President of the United States — lately, perhaps it's time we got at it, or an alternative might be to register our protest in the polling booth this November.

Across The Fence Row

What's A Billion? Not many people can really appreciate the immensity of the $186 billion federal budget for 1969. Watchmaker Arde Bulova has a novel way of explaining what a billion amounts to He asks his guests for their estimate of how many minutes have elapsed since Christ was born Would you say trillions? No As of right now, only little over one billion minutes have passed.

Mankind is working hard to improve everything, except people.

Knowing that you don't know much is knowing more than most people do.

Little things in life often annoy us more than the big ones. We can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack. We can fight elephants, but mosquitoes are sometimes impossible.

The wise man does not judge till he sees clearly. When people see clearly, they seldom judge.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average near or slightly below normal. Daytime highs are expected in the 60's to 70's and overnight lows in the mid 50's Cool during the first half of the period and mild the latter half Normal high-low temperature for Harrisburg is 73-51.

Rain may total between one-fourth and one-half inch falling near the end of the period.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

LIVING IN HOPE

Lesson for September 29, 1968

Background Scripture: Isiah 61; Luke 2 22-32.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 91 1-6, 14-16.

Some time ago I was asked if I was an optimist or a pessimist. I found the question difficult to answer because it might be said that I am "provisionally pessimistic," but "ultimately optimistic." That is, in the short run I am likely to conclude that a situation is not very promising at all. Yet, in the long run I can see the same situation more brightly because of my faith in God's providence. Perhaps like little "Lucy" in the Peanuts cartoon I can say that I am "very optimistic about my pessimism."

Rev. Althouse

One who hopes

Yet, the more we consider these two terms, the more it becomes clear that neither is particularly a Christian perspective. As followers of Christ, we are not called to be either optimistic or pessimistic, but to live in hope. There is a considerable difference even between "optimism" and "hope." Hope implies trust, reliance. The optimist's expectations focus on the inevitable goodness of the present, while the man who hopes place his trust in the assurance of the future.

Man, said Thomas Carlyle, "is based on hope. He has no other possession but hope." Others are somewhat less enchanted with it. H.L. Mencken, for one, called it "a pathological belief in the occurence of the impossible." Philosopher Friederich Nietzsche said it "is the worst of all evils, for it prolongs the torment of man." Ogden Nash writes it off as "dope" and Langdon terms it "a more gentle name for fear."

Materials of victory

There is a sense in which its detractors are quite right. By itself, hope is empty, but the Christian's trust is not in hope alone, but in God. This is different than a conviction that "everything will work out all right." Hope always allows for the many situations that turn into disappointment and tragedy. It does not deny their reality. It simply asks that we look beyond and trust in the ultimate fulfillment of God's purpose. Even the tragedies of this world can become the raw materials from which Christ can fashion his eventual victory.

We see this again and again in the life of Israel. The Hebrews returned from their Babylonian captivity to restore the nation of God once again. But in time, the restoration went sour. The high intentions of the people got sidetracked along the way like those of their forefathers. Thus the prophets began to look for the coming of the Messiah who would bring to fulfillment the hopes of Israel. Isaiah was one of the prophets who taught Israel to hope.

What about present?

Like the aged Simeon (Luke 2: 25-32), we see Jesus Christ as the fulfillment of that messianic expectation, a fulfillment that began with his coming and will continue to unfold until he comes again. Yet, some may say (as perhaps the people in Isaiah's time said) "Well, that's all very nice, but I'm living now. I appreciate what God has done in the past and what he will do in the future, but what about the present? That's where I am."

The answer is that those who live in the hope of what God will do in the future are freed to live victoriously in the present. Assured of the ultimate outcome, we can go about the business of living here and now. Even though we are unsure about tomorrow, we can be confident about eternity. By hope, we can on a rainy day in March look ahead to the glory of summer. That hope does not keep us from getting our feet wet or muddy, but we find in it the power to see that day through because we know that, beneath the silent earth, God's wonders are stirring unseen.

Hope in the future fullfillment of God's purpose is medicine for the present. As Isaiah's vision of a Christ to come enabled Israel to continue, so the reality of a Christ who has come enables us to live in hope.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Allow Corn To Dry

Corn has matured rapidly in the past two weeks because of the good weather However, whether it is ready to be put into cribs without additional drying is questionable in many cases As long as the corn is standing, field drying is one of the most economical methods of getting rid of the moisture Heat drying is becoming more popular but is more expensive Growers are urged to check the moisture of the corn before cribbing it to make sure of not carrying excessive moisture which will cause molding

To Top Dress Alfalfa

Following the cutting of the last crop of alfalfa is a good time to apply a phosphorus potash fertilizer to establish stands This will provide time for the plant to take up the fertilizer elements and will reduce the work-load of a busy farming program next summer. The practice of applying nitrogen fertilizer to established alfalfa is still questionable with the feeling that the nitrogen will be more beneficial when used on other crops.

To Dehorn Dairy Calves

With the coming of colder weather, dairymen may want to be sure the horns are removed from all replacement heifer calves If this is done by caustic or electric treatment, then the time of year has little bearing However, when the small horns are removed mechanically, the colder weather usually means less danger of fly problems Most dairymen prefer hornless cows in the milking string under modern management methods.

AUG. MILK PRODUCTION 1% LESS THAN 1967

U.S. milk production in August is estimated at 9,567 million pounds, one percent less than a year earlier and 5 percent below the 1962-66 August average. Average daily milk production for August was down 6 percent from July, same change as a year earlier. Total milk production in the first 8 months of 1968 was 1.6 percent less than a year earlier. August production provided 1.53 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses, compared with 1.64 pounds in July and 1.57 pounds a year earlier.

Twenty-Four Cent Price Increase Announced At Dairy Conference

"The 24-cent increase in the farm price of milk for Order 4 dairy farmers is one of many bargaining successes Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative has completed for Delaware Valley farmers this year," Dr. James E. Honan general manager, announced this week at the opening of a two-day conference on current dairy marketing activities at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Melvin M. Brendle, Daniel L. Martin and Robert B. McSparran, Inter-State directors serving the area, and field representatives Mack A. Newton, Charles E. Cowan and Andrew A. Marvin, attended this conference.

Dr. Honan keynoted the meeting on the subject of "Mergers and Federations," a national movement of dairy cooperatives.

Wilbur Seipt, president of Inter-State, presided over the conference.

Dr. Paul E Hand, Inter-State's economist included in his remarks federal orders and federal hearings, Class I prices and state milk orders.

Other speakers on the program included Golden W Davis, management assistant, Florence Schultz, treasurer, and Terry Albright IBM programmer.

The above named field representatives reported to the group regarding current local problems of milk procurement, hauling and quality farm inspection.

Information discussed at this conference will be presented to local dairymen during the fall and winter months. This information will be used by local dairymen to assist their immediate and long-range planning of producing high quality milk

In attendance the second day of the conference were the presidents of the four secondary markets of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, as follow Randall Albright, Warriors Mark, Pa., Altoona-Huntingdon market; Roy H. Book, Ronks, Pa Lancaster market; Arthur Griscom, Salem, N.J., Trenton-South Jersey market; and Carlton Blendt, Jr., Townsend, Del., Wilmington market.

GI'S RATE MILK BEST ARMY FOOD

Milk received the highest rating of "best liked" food in Army food preference surveys conducted in 1960 and 1967; on a graduated nine-point scale, fresh milk ranked 8.60 and 8.36, respectively. Scoring weight of 9 meant "Like extremely;" of 8, "Live very much." Martin S Peterson, writing in the May '68 issue of Food Engineering, points out that the scale was used to rank the "best liked" and "least liked" foods of 20,000 U.S. enlisted personnel stationed in the U.S. The survey included a number of variables such as age, education, length of service, size of home town, and region of origin. The 1967 survey indicated that steak ranked second to milk with an 8 30; that older soldiers preferred soup and vegetables; that preference for mashed potatoes decreased with increased education; that preference for cheeses was high among married men and soldiers living off post.

"Although the comparison was not on a one-to-one basis, the foods liked best and least do not vary greatly from the results of a 1960 survey. American youth are 'not rebels when it comes to food, but are 'as normal as blueberry pie.' They like almost extremely fresh milk, strawberry shortcake, grilled steak, ice cream, fried chicken, French fries, roast turkey, hot rolls and hot biscuits. They also liked fresh sliced tomatoes, 7 81 worth –the same score given apple pie.

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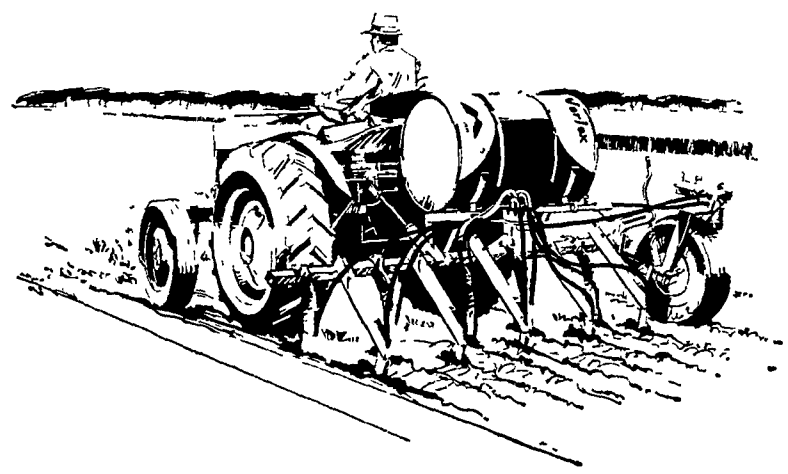

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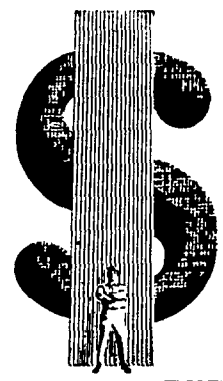

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WILLIAM DEAN showed his Dorset entry to the grand champion spot at the Ephrata Fair Sheep Show held Thursday night in the Community Park. William is the 11-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. William Dean, Narvon R1.

L F. Photo

● Dean Dorset

(Continued from Page 1)

three lambs and was named the best showman

Type judge was Henry Grubei A and B Packing, Allentown and fitting and showing judge was Clyde Brubaker, 2418 Harrisburg Pike

The placings are as follows Single, (light weight), 1, Marlin Bollinger, 2, Ray Bollinger; 3 Marlin Bollinger, 4, Arthur Breneman 5, Marlin Bollinger

Single (medium weight), 1, William Dean, 2, Ray Bollinger. 3 Marta Dean, 4, Ray Bollinger. 5 Philip Dean, 6, Ray Bollinger 7 Marlin Bollinger

Pen of three, (light weight) 1 Marlin Bollinger (medium weight) 1, Ray Bollinger

Fitting, 1, William Dean 2, Marta Dean; 3, Philip Dean 4, Marlin Bollinger, 5, Ray Bollinger 6, Arthur Breneman

Showmanship, 1, Marlin Bollinger, 2, Arthur Breneman 3, Ray Bollinger, 4, William Dean, 5 Philip Dean, 6, Marta Dean

A Good Boar Is Worth The Price

Is a good boar really worth the premium price?

Melvin Bradley Extension livestock specialist at the University of Missouri — Columbia lists factors that help a boar pay for himself when he sires a thousand pigs which are later marketed

The boar increases feed efficiency 5 pounds per 100 pounds gain, or he increases sale price of market hogs 15 cents per hundredweight or he pays for himself when 30 of his daughters are sold as breeding gilts for market price plus $10 a head

Bradley says some good tested boars have accomplished all of these and more, in herds in Missouri

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Clark Applauds Family Farm

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D.-Pa.), speaking at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center Wednesday night, urged preservation of the family farm as "important to our survival in the world community."

Clark told the predominately rural audience of his efforts in the Senate to prevent giant corporations from squeezing out the family farm and of his work for programs to give the small farmer a chance by raising farm income and bringing economic development opportunities to rural Pennsylvania.

"The family farm, with its heritage of working toward a common goal and for the common good, embodies the best spirit of our communities. The values learned in the family structure are important in determining what kind of citizen a youth will become. We have only to look at the youngsters who are in trouble — the neglected, rootless, pathetic youngsters who fill our correctional institutions — to know that somewhere the structure has broken down, that they have lost that spirit of pulling together That spirit was important for survival in our frontier days, and it is important now for our survival in the world community"

"Freedom of conscience is important, too," Clark stated "for without it society cannot be deemed free at all" Clark reflected on his position in opposition to the war in Vietnam and likened it to the struggle of Lancaster County's Old Order Amish for exemption from social security taxes. Senator Clark was principal sponsor of the successful 1965 legislation which exempted from the payment of such taxes members of recognized religious sects

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EUGENE BOLLINGER, DENVER R2. shows his Crossbred barrow that was grand champion at the Ephrata Fair Junior Market Hog Show. L. F. Photo

● Bollinger Tops

(Continued from Page 1)

ald Bollinger; 7, Kenneth Weaver; 8, Marlin Bollinger.

MEDIUMWEIGHTS

Individuals, 1, Eugene Bollinger; 2, Linford Weaver; 3, Franklin Ruoss; 4, Dennis Hess; 5, Kenneth Weber; 6, Nelson Weaver; 7, Nelson Rohrer.

Trios, 1, Linford Weaver; 2, Nelson Rohrer; 3, David Leininger; 4, Eugene Bollinger; 5, Dennis Hess.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Individuals, 1, Earl Stauffer; 2, Philip Leininger; 3, Philip Leininger; 4, Michael Leininger; 5, Earl Stauffer; 6, Nelson Weaver; 7, Michael Leininger.

Trios, 1, Philip Leininger; 2, Earl Stauffer; 3, Tom Zaltman, 4, Michael Leininger; 5, Earl Hertzog.

The art of learning consists simply of mastering one step at a time.

IDA MAE REIFF, shows "Snoopy", the grand champion baby beef at the Ephrata Fair.

● Miss Reiff

(Continued from Page 1)

Results by breed were:

ANGUS

1, Ida Mae Reiff, Lititz R1, grand champion; 2, Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 3, Philip Bixler, Marietta R1, 4, Herb Hess, Mount Joy R1, Joanne Rohrer, Lititz R3

HEREFORD

1, Nancy Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 2, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R1, 3, Marian Reiff, Lititz R1, 4, Joe Wivell, Columbia R1, 5, Clark Stauffer, Ephrata R1

SHORTHORN

1, Marlene Hess, Mount Joy R1, 2, Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2

Charolais Breeders Help Viet Nam Beef Production

ROCKVILLE, Ind (Special)—While U S soldiers are fighting to improve living conditions for South Viet Nam citizens, two Rockville, Indiana, Charolais breeders have completed the first major effort from the American livestock beef producers to improve beef production in that beleaguered country

Two hundred vials of semen from a Charolais bull, Argo Adams 710, arrived in Saigon airport recently for use in the only government-controlled herd of native cattle in Viet Nam The semen will be used in a vocational research program developed between the South Viet Nam and U S Government

Cleared by the U S Department of State for entrance in the country, the frozen semen was carried to Viet Nam by Capt. Barry Morton, a Rockville, Ind, Charolais breeder and reservist on special duty in Saigon Capt. Morton is on military leave from his position as professor of social studies at Indiana State University

Working closely with Capt. Morton in the project was Manager Joe Edwards of Adams Farms, Inc, of Rockville Edwards helped collect and prepare the semen for shipment. The bull, Argo Adams 710, is a son of Adams' senior herd sire, Don Argo 001

Edwards said the shipment of semen was originally scheduled for late spring of this year for use in a government-controlled herd north of Saigon However, a push by the North Vietnamese ended in the slaughter and ultimate consumption of those cattle by the Viet Cong

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Witmer

● Hess & Breneman

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike took both ends of the junior championship awards with a senior yearling and a senior calf.

GUERNSEY SHOW

In the Guernsey show, it was the 14-year-old, Village Crest Violet that won for Larry Breneman Strasburg R1. Judge Witmer liked Violet's maturity.

Reserve grand champion was Gladview T. Marge, the recently purchased four-year-old entry of Robert Breneman.

The placings are as follows:

GUERNSEY

Junior calf, 1, Ernest Wolf.

Senior calf, 1, Donald Breneman; 2, Cindy Breneman.

Junior yearling, 1, Arthur Breneman.

Two year old, 1 Larry Breneman; 2, Donald Breneman.

Three year old, 1, Arthur Breneman; 2, Cindy Breneman; 3, Marvin Miller.

Four year old, 1, Robert Breneman; 2, Ed Breneman.

Five year old, 1, Larry Breneman; 2, Arthur Breneman.

HOLSTEIN

Bull calf, 1, Jay Landis; 2, Elvin Hess Jr.

Junior calf, 1, Jewel Hess; 2, Gregory Landis; 3, John Harnish; 4, Susan Frey; 5, Kim Hess; 6, Elvin Hess Jr.; 7, Jeff Greider.

Intermediate calf, 1, Sandra Frey; 2, Bruce Landis; 3, James High; 4, John Harnish; 5, Ricky Hess; 6, Jan Hess; 7, Jeff Harnish.

Senior calf, 1, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; 2, Greg Greider; 3, Robbie Hess; 4, Debbie Hess; 5, Bill Landis; 6, James High; 7, Curt Hess.

Junior yearling, 1, James High; 2, Robert Greider.

Senior yearling, 1, J. Mowery Frey Jr.; 2, Kim Hess; 3, James Greider.

Junior get of sire, 1, J. Mowery Frey Jr; 2, John Harnish.

Two year old, 1, Elvin Hess Jr.; 2, Frey; 3, Ricky Hess; 4, James High; 5, Jack Hess.

Three year old, 1, Ricky Hess; 2, Frey; 3, Jan Hess.

Four year old, 1, Richard Hess; 2, C Robert Greider Jr.; 3, Ed Hess; 4, Cindy Hess; 5, Frey; 6, Marvin Miller.

Aged cow, 1, Elvin Hess Jr; 2 Hess Jr.; 3, Jeff Hess; 4, Frey; 5, Miller; 6, Ira Welk; 7, Robert Hess; 8, Richard Hess.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, Oct. 2

2-5—New Holland Fair (see schedule below)

Thursday, Oct. 3

4.30—Ag teachers meet, Elizabethtown High School.

8 00 p m —Lancaster County Poultry Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, Oct. 4

4-5—Forestry Field Days, Towanda Airport

NEW HOLLAND FAIR SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 2

1 m.—Corn, tobacco & Hay Show

7 00 p m —Street Parade.

Thursday, October 3

1 00 p.m.—Baby Beef Show, sale will follow the show.

p m —Swine Show

Friday, October 4

2 00 p m —Swine Sale

7 30 p m —Pet Parade

Saturday, October 5

4 00 p m —Baby Parade

● Hess Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

Reba Nissley, 1902 Millport Road; 10, Dennis Landis, Willow Street R1; 11, Gregory Greider, Columbia R2; 12, James Greider, Columbia R2, 13, Dennis Rohrer, Lititz R2; 14, Janice Wenger, Rockvale Road; 15, Susan Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, 16, Tom Houser, Lampeter; 17, Dennis Brubaker, Running Pump Road; 18 Ricky Hess, Strasburg R1; 19, Douglas Landis, Willow Street R1.

SHORTHORNS

1, Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, 2, Donna Hess, Strasburg R1; 3, Cindy Hess, Strasburg R1

SHOWMANSHIP

Junior division, 1, Randy Hess, 2 Curtis Hess; 3, Susan Herr Senior division, 1, Sheryl Brubaker, 2, Dale Bushong.

VILLAGE CREST VIOLET shown by Larry Breneman, Strasburg R1, was the grand champion Guernsey at the Lampeter Fair Dairy Show Thursday. Violet is 14-years-old. L. F. Photo

MOO HAVEN GINY I, the first place four-year-old shown by Richard Hess, Strasburg R1, was the grand champion Holstein at the Lampeter Fair Thursday afternoon. L F. Photo

"GEORGE", the grand champion hereford at the Lampeter Fair Wednesday night is shown by Randy Hess. Randy is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess Jr., Strasburg R1. L. F. Photo

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LAMPETER SWINE CHAMPION. Glenn Livengood shows his grand champion in the Lampeter Fair Swine Show. Glenn won the championship in the 75 head show his first year of showing. L. F. Photo

● Glenn Livengood

(Continued from Page 1)

Fair Swine Sale Friday evening.

Placings are as follows: Pen of four, Lightweight, 1, Robert Weaver; 2, Paul Eckman Medium, 1, Glenn Livengood; 2, Clair Esbenshade.

Pen of two, Lightweight, 1, Robert Weaver; 2, Glenn Livengood; 3, Paul Eckman; 4, Mervin Felpel -Medium, 1, Clair Esbenshade; 2, Clair Witmer, 3, Robert Weaver Heavyweight, 1, Glenn Livengood Open Class, 1, Earl Livengood

Individual, Lightweight, 1, Robert Weaver; 2, Clair Esbenshade, 3, Melvin Felpel; 4, Clair Witmer; 5, Paul Eckman Medium, 1, Glenn Livengood; 2, Carl Siegrist; 3, Clair Esbenshade; 4, Robert Weaver. Heavyweight, Glenn Livengood, 2, Clair Esbenshade

Fitting, 1, Robert Weaver; 2, Paul Eckman, 3, Carl Siegrist

Showing, 1, Robert Weaver, 2, Melvin Felpel, 3, Carl Siegrist.

GRANGE NEWS

Bull Pledges Support Of Peach Growers

The annual Booster Night was observed by Fulton Grange #66 September 23 at the Grange hall in Oakryn. 110 people attended the covered dish supper at 7 p.m. which was followed by a program presented by the Lecturer, Mrs. Jesse Wood.

Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master, reads a letter from National Grange Master, Herschel D. Newsom. He also enumerated some of the activities of Fulton Grange in the past year. Four visitors from Red Lion Grange, York Co., were introduced.

The Little Britain Sewettes 4-H Club which is sponsored by Fulton Grange presented the program and fashion show. Miss Beth Preston gave "The Highlights Of The Club's 4-H Year." Mrs. Harry Wilson sang a solo and accompanied on the piano a vocal duet by her daughters Judith and Roxy.

Miss Carole Holloway was narrator for the fashion show. The following girls modelled clothing they made this summer: First year — Linda Shepherd, Linda Wood, Lynne Hart, Roxy Wilson and Janet Jackson. Second year — Vicki Brown, Roxanne Ward, Barbara Taylor, Cathy Taylor, Janice DeLong, Debra Rowe and Jill Temple. Third year—Peggy Jackson, Jill Samples, Gail Samples, Janice Guyll, Edna Wood and Barbara Hess Fourth year—Joy Temple Fifth year—Peggy Galbreath and Pam Groff. Free lance Fifth year—Joyce Galbreath, Cindy Wood and Diane Shepherd Sixth year — Beth Preston, Elaine Galbreath and Barbara Myers. Miss Carole Holloway modelled a coat and dress ensemble.

Miss Elaine Galbreath spoke about 4-H Leadership Mrs. Warren Samples, one of the 4-H Leaders was introduced. Miss Pam Groff gave a monologue "Down On The Farm.' Miss Peggy Jackson favored with a piano solo. Mrs Esther Wagner had a large display of hand-made stuffed toys she made and gave a talk about them Mrs Freeda Huber displayed a quilt and some other handiwork she had made and talked briefly about them Saxophone duet by Joy and Lawrence Temple. Mrs Jesse Wood gave a reading 'The Grange Cares" which was followed by group singing "Bless Be The Tie."

Lancaster Co Pomona Grange will meet at the Fulton Grange hall October 19, 8 p m when the Fifth Degree will be conferred.

All newly elected officers of Fulton Grange will be installed at the next regular meeting, October 14

Bull Pledges Support Of Peach Growers

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull today pledged "the full support and cooperation" of the Department of Agriculture in tracking down the source of a disease that is endangering peach orchards in Pennsylvania.

The condition has killed trees and caused loss of fruit in peach growing areas of Pennsylvania and other states this season, he stated.

"The situation is serious and everything possible must be done to isolate the cause," Secretary Bull said. "The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will cooperate in every way in seeking a solution to this problem."

He indicated that his department is prepared to assist in research to identify and control a virus suspected of causing the trouble.

Damage, he said, shows up in orchards causing stunting of growth, followed by defoliation and final death of trees.

The situation has developed a mounting concern in recent weeks among growers, state and federal Agriculture Departments, and scientists at The Pennsylvania State University.

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Hoffman FARM SEEDS

JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW CHAMPION. Byron Smeltz, 14, of Elizabethtown, showed Masonic Homes Flashy Carla, an intermediate calf, to the junior championship in the 4-H State Ayrshire Show held Monday at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. Byron was the only local youth to get a championship in the day-long, six-breed affair. L. F. Photo

● Junior Dairy

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Kauffman, Elizabethtown had her Penn Springs Bill Topper heifer in first place in the two-year-old 4-H Holstein show Sue too was named a master fitter and master showman

In the FFA Guernsey show, Jesse L Balmer, Lititz, had the first place two-year-old with Gordline's S H Holly

And in the FFA Jersey show, Thomas W Aaron, Quarryville R1, was first with Lynmoures Fashion Gail, an intermediate calf

Lancaster County winners by class

FFA Holstein

Junior calf, 4 Jay C Zimmerman Ephrata R1

Intermediate calf, 11, Thomas A Bollinger, Lititz R4; 13, C Dale Bollinger, Quarryville R1

Senior calf, 1, Nelson H Wenger, Manheim R2, master fitter and showman, 7 Glenn M Kreider, Quarryville R1, master fitter

Junior yearling, 5 Franklin L Mast Elverson R2, master fitter and showman

Senior yearling, 6 Earl C Stauffer, Ephrata R1; 10, Raymond Bollinger, Ephrata

Two year olds, 2, Earl C Stauffer, Ephrata R1

4-H Holstein

Junior calf 8 Clair Miller, Elizabethtown R3

Intermediate calf 21, Bruce Landis, Lancaster R6

Senior calf 9 Marlene Harbold, Mount Joy R1, master fitter

Two year olds 1, Sue Kauffman Elizabethtown R1, master fitter and showman

4-H Ayrshire

Intermediate calf 1 Byron Smeltz Elizabethtown 4 Walter Beaver Jr Elizabethtown

Senior calf 2 Robert E Beaver Elizabethtown

FFA Guernsey

Junior Yearling, 4, Jesse L Balmer Lititz R4

Two year olds, 1, Jesse L Balmer

4-H Guernsey

Junior calf 7, Margaret L Shope, Lampeter

Junior yearling, 5, Jesse L Balmer, master showman

Senior yearling, 9, Mark Witmer Willow Street R1.

Three and four year olds, 5, Merlin M Stoltzfus, Ronks R1

4-H Brown Swiss

Junior calf, 5 Robert Witmer, Willow Street R2

● Penna. State

(Continued from Page 1)

farm near Pretoria, was in Harrisburg this week for the second World Holstein-Friesian Conference which was attended by representatives of 21 nations.

He explained, after the sale, that his purchase was the first step in a program to introduce new blood lines into his herd of about 100 head of cattle.

"Vogan Farm Reflection Jewell" was bred to Osborndale Ivanhoe, a blood line Dr. Laubscher believes will improve his herd. The heifer was sired by Romandale Reflection Marquis, and the dam is Paulridge Supreme. She was consigned by Dr. D. E. and Katherine Vogan, of Mercer.

The animal purchased was one of 31 auctioned at the Holstein sale. The average price was $1,208 per head, highest in the history of the state sale. Last year's average was $1,027.08 per head for 41 animals.

Highest price of this year's sale was $2,600 paid for a 6-year-old, "Har-Gal Abbekerk Supreme," by R. Peter Heffering and Ken Trevena, of Amenia, N.Y. The animal—consigned by Paul J. King, of Cochranville, Chester County—was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe, and the dam is Birdie Texal Supreme.

Second highest price was $2,500 paid by Paul Reukauf, of Houghton, N.Y., for a 9-year-old, "Erwindale Captain Belle." The animal was sired by Wis Captain and the dam is Erwindale Beth Ijon. She was consigned by Sheldon A. Corl, of State College, and Tussey View Farm, Inc., Centre Hall.

Third highest price was the $2,300 paid by Dr. Laubscher for "Vogan Farm Reflection Jewell."

An Ivanhoe daughter classified Very Good 87 traded homes in the county. The consignment of Ivan R. & Verna D. Yost, Christiana, sold to John C. Metzler, also from Christiana for $1200. Metzler also purchased another VG 86 point Ivanhoe and a VG 88 point Reflector for $975 and $600 respectively.

Charles Myers, 1500 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster, purchased Number 1 in the catalogue for $1700. She also was a Very Good Ivanhoe.

Another County buyer was Joseph C. Graybill, Manheim R2. He purchased three head at $825, $750 and $750.

Selling from the County was J Mowery Frey Jr., Very Good 89 point Ivanhoe for $1275.

Fourteen of the 31 cattle sold went to out-of-state buyers. Nine went to New York, two to Ohio, and one each to Virginia, Maryland and South Africa.

4-H Jersey

Senior calf, 9, Larry Aaron, Quarryville R1.

Senior yearling, 3, Thomas Aaron, Quarryville R1, master showman; 5, Barbara Jeanne Aaron, Quarryville R1, master fitter.

Two year olds, 2, Shirley Aaron, Quarryville R1, master showman

Three and four year olds, 7, Stephen Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1, master showman and fitter

FFA Jersey

Intermediate calf, 1, Thomas W Aaron, Quarryville R1

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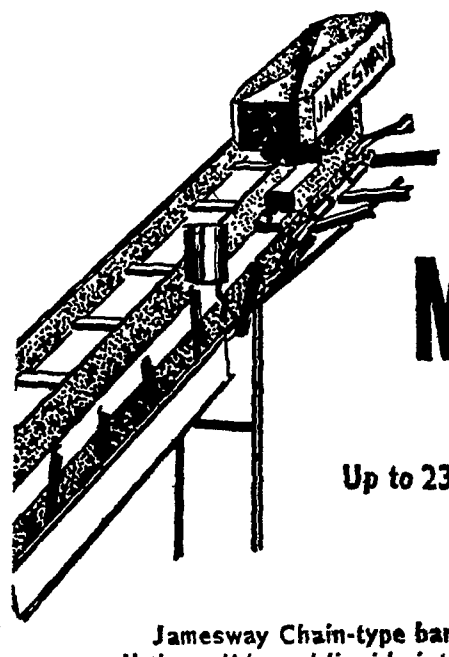

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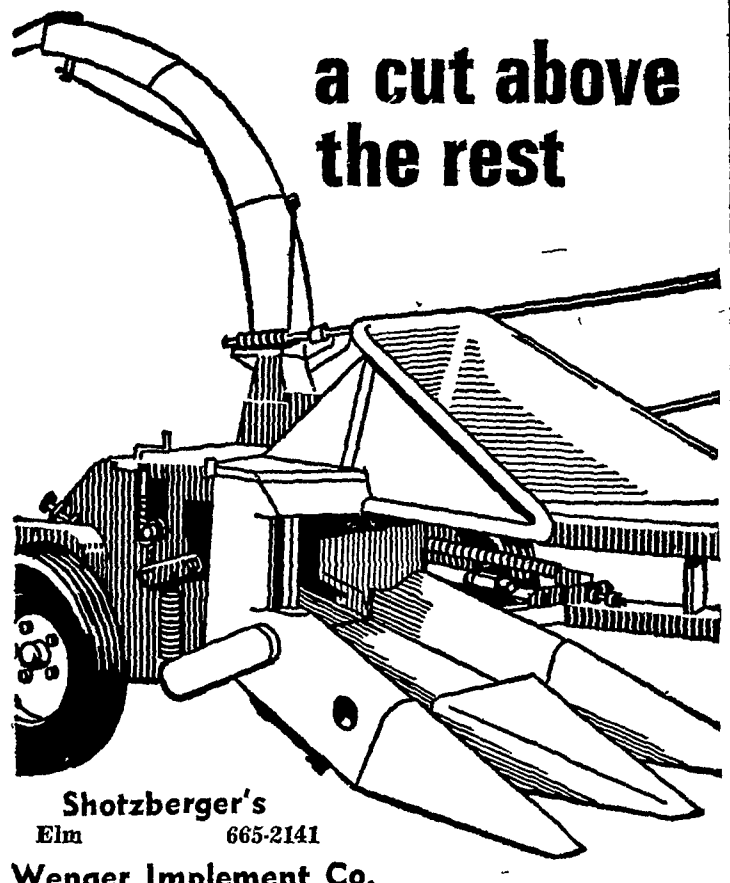

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Low Moisture Silage Good Bet For Higher Quality Forage

The lack of good hay-making weather in Northeastern states makes low moisture silages an attractive bet for higher quality forage.

This observation was made recently by C H. Gordon, Animal Husbandry Research Division, U. S Department of Agriculture Beltsville, Md. Gordon spoke at the 11th annual Northeast Fertilizer Conference sponsored by National Plant Food Institute and northeastern land-grant universities.

The efficiency of handling and preserving low moisture silage, improved palatability, and adaptability to a mechanized harvesting and feeding operation are additional plus factors for this type of forage, he said.

The major disadvantage of low moisture forage, said Gordon, is susceptibility to air spoilage so that careful attention must be given to providing air-tight storage

The animal researcher was optimistic about low moisture silage potential primarily because of the reduction in labor involved and the promise of improved forage quality

State Black And White Show Features 347 Head

The highest win recorded by local Holstein breeders at the 15th Annual Black and White Show in Harrisburg this week was the reserve best udder championship. Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita, third place Aged Cow, won the award for J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike. Frey received the R. Austin Backus Trophy from Charles Backus.

The grand champion of the 347 head show was Royal Haven Marksman Marcia, the first place four-year-old shown by Lynn A. Miller, Towanda R2 Marcia was a Penn State Marksman Reflection daughter

Reserve grand champion was the first place aged cow, Woodbine Ivanhoe Mollie, shown by Spring Valley Farm, Airville.

A two-year-old owned by H Wayne Locke and George Page Jr., won the grand and senior championships in the bull show The reserve grand and reserve senior titles went to a seven year old bull owned by Cary Brothers, Smith Brothers, and Clyde Wilson

The junior champion bull title went to a senior yearling, owned by Donald V. Seipt and James Howes. The reserve title was won by a junior yearling, entered by Hubert S. Miller.

A senior junior yearling heifer, owned by Allen Dairies, won the junior champion female title, and the reserve title went to a 4-H junior yearling, owned by Robert Whiteford.

Frey presented the premier breeder banner award from Fultonway Farms to Robert Gitt, Littlestown R2. The premier exhibitor banner was won by George Knight III, Airville.

Elvin Hess, Jr., Strasburg served as chairman for the state-wide show.

Results of county exhibitors, by class:

Senior bull calf, 10, Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown R1

Junior yearling bull, 3, Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1

Junior heifer class, 9, Earl Weaver, 4-H, Ephrata R1; 23, Clarence Stauffer

Intermediate heifer calf, 7, Robert H Kauffman

RESERVE BEST UDDER. J. Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, showing Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita received the R. Austin Backus Trophy from Charles Backus. The award was made Tuesday, at the Pa. State Black and White Show in Harrisburg. L. F. Photo

Senior heifer calf, 7 Marlene Harbold, 4 H, Mount Joy R1, 15, J Mowery Frey Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster.

Junior yearling heifer, 28, Linda Lou Kauffman, 4-H, Elizabethtown R1

Senior yearling heifer, 23, Clarence Stauffer 25, Earl C. Stauffer FFA

Dry cow, five years and over, 7 Clarence Stauffer, 11, Robert H Kauffman and J Robert Hess, Strasburg R1

Two year old heifer, 7, Robert H Kauffman, 10, J. Mowery Frey Jr, 14, Sue Kauffman, 4-H, Elizabethtown R1, 19, Robert Kauffman, 27, Clarence Stauffer, 31, Clarence Stauffer, 34, Clarence Stauffer

Three year old cow, 4, Robert Kauffman, 7, J Mowery Frey Jr

Four year old cow, 7, J Mowery Frey Jr

Aged cow, 3, J Mowery Frey Jr., second best udder.

Dairy herd, 7, Robert H. Kauffman.

Best three females, 3, Robert H Kauffman

Produce of dam, 4, Robert H. Kauffman

Three-Year-Old Cow Tops Jersey Sale

HARRISBURG — Oxford Royal Marge, a 3-year-old cow, brought the top price in the Pennsylvania State Jersey Sale Wednesday, Sept 25 at the fifth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show

The buyer, Joseph Yakich, of Spring Mills, RD 1, Pa, paid $720 for the first freshener consigned by Oakhill Farm, Cambridge, Ohio The animal is sired by Hearty Louises Oxford Dreamer and is out of Hearty Louises Royal Martha

Thirty-four head of top Jersey cattle were sold for a total of $15,110 averaging just under $445 per head

Other top selling animals included three two-year-olds, each selling for $700 At least two of these animals will join new owners on Pennsylvania farms

Vaucluse Starry Bride, nominated for the Jersey Jug Futurity and consigned by Vaucluse Farm, Newport, RI, was sold to Frank T Bezek of Waymart, RD 1, Pa

Spring Side Valor Linda, consigned by A N and R E Harris, of Milan, Pa., was purchased by Rebecca R Colpetzer, of Tyrone, RD 1, Pa Rebecca's brother, Tom, showed the grand champion Jersey in Monday's FFA competition

Animals sold in Wednesday's sale were eligible for entry in Thursday's Pennsylvania All-American Jersey Show.

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Broderick Enjoys Show

Lieutenant Governor Raymond J. Broderick, following a visit to the fifth Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show Wednesday, September 25, voiced a need for improved Farm Show facilities to match "the great shows we have here."

Asked about plans now under consideration for replacing outmoded Farm Show buildings with modern facilities, Lieutenant Governor Broderick said:

"I am committed to this: I want Pennsylvania to take the lead in the nation with our Dairy Show, our Livestock Exposition, and our Farm Show. We must continue to improve these shows in every way possible, including improvements that are needed to facilities."

Obviously interested in every aspect of the Dairy Show and knowledgeable about dairy animals, Lieutenant Broderick commented:

"I was born and raised in Philadelphia, and most people call me a city boy. But what they do not know is that, between the ages of eight and sixteen, I spent my summers with relatives on a dairy farm in the southern part of New Jersey.

"I learned enough there to appreciate and enjoy the fine stock I am seeing here today."

After touring all areas where cattle are stabled, he stopped in the small arena where a Jersey cattle sale was under way, then went to the large arena where Ayrshire and Guernsey cattle were being judged. "We are going to make this show bigger and better every year," he told spectators, ring officials and exhibitors.

Corn For Silage On The Increase

Production of corn for silage is enjoying a fast rise in popularity, according to Neri A. Clark, Associate Professor, Forage Crops, University of Maryland, College Park. The forage authority spoke recently at the 11th annual Northeast Fertilizer Conference sponsored by National Plant Food Institute and northeastern land-grant universities.

Corn silage acreage has nearly doubled while corn for grain has decreased by one-fourth during the last 20 years, he noted

Chief among reasons for corn silage popularity is that on many soils, said Clark, corn silage produces the most feed energy per acre at lowest per unit cost. Also, corn silage is well adapted to ensiling; the handling operation can be efficiently mechanized; high yields are more likely with corn than other forage crops, and corn silage is palatable and readily eaten by cattle.

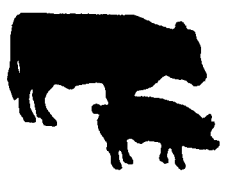
One of the factors essential for efficient corn silage yields, noted Clark, is a high level of soil fertilization. Plant nutrient needs of corn silage are much higher than those for corn as grain alone, since the entire plant is utilized as silage. Current recommendations call for up to 40 pounds more nitrogen, and 70 pounds more phosphate and potash per acre than for a corn grain crop.

Buying Cheese by Grade

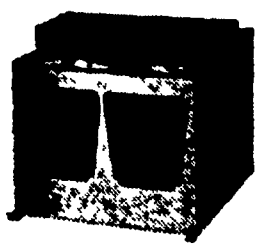
Whether to use in a casserole or to nibble on, you want the Cheddar cheese you buy to be of high quality. Packages carrying the USDA grade shield give you this assurance, says Harold E. Neigh, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist. The shield means that the Cheddar cheese has been inspected and graded by an experienced and trained government grader. It also means that the cheese was produced in a U.S. Department of Agriculture inspected and approved plant, under sanitary conditions. The shield is your guarantee of consistent and dependable quality.

Right Needle - Thread Important

With the right needle and the right thread, women can do a better hand-sewing job. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Penn State extension clothing specialist, suggests a needle as small as possible for the thread being used. Women who dislike a small needle because they have difficulty threading the eye can use a small crewel needle — the long-eyed type.



THEIR THIRST COMES FIRST



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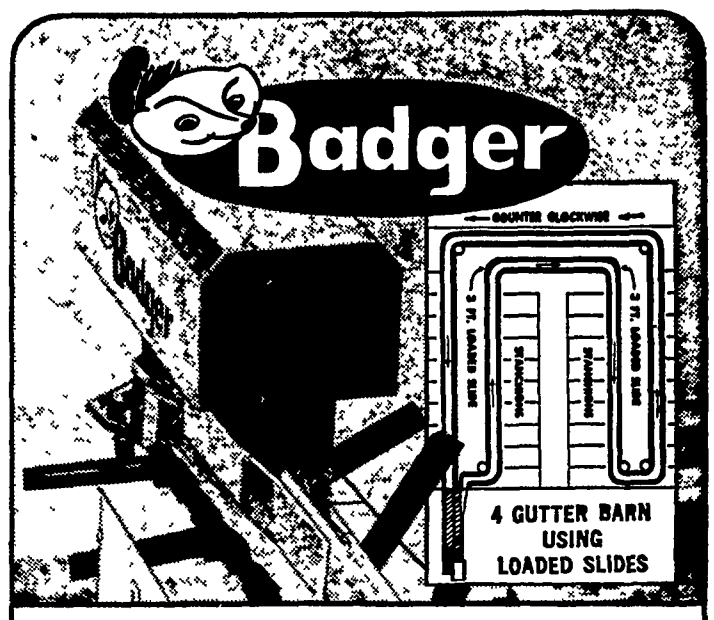

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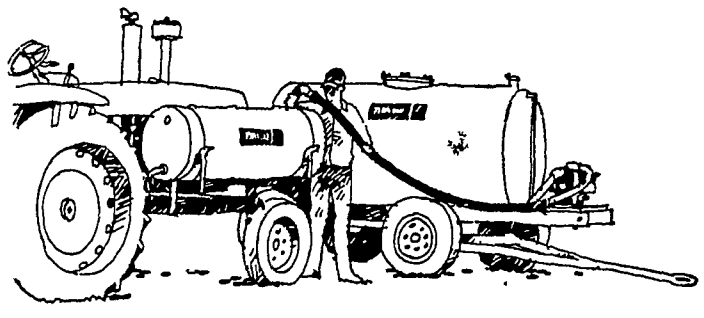

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Pneumonia Deals Sheep Industry Heavy Blow; Research Is Needed

DAVIS, CALIF — Pneumonia causes millions of dollars in losses each year in the sheep industry, and research to help minimize the losses appears to be sadly lacking.

That was the number one disease problem highlighted at the sheep symposium on Sheep Diseases and Health at Davis, Calif, on the University of California campus there The symposium was the third of five sponsored under the Sheep Industry Development Program, which is designed to gather, evaluate and develop new production and marketing programs from current information and research available.

The next sheep symposium will be on Nutrition at the University of Iowa at Ames on October 8 and 9 and will feature some of the nation's leading specialists on feeding and nutrition

Pin-pointing the disease problems, Dr Clifford Beck of Michigan State University said that 14 7 percent of all lambs born died before they reached the age of six months with the majority of deaths occurring during the first two weeks after birth.

Dr. Beck reported on a 20 year study which revealed that of all the lamb deaths, 16 3 percent were the result of pneumonia.

At the same time, Dr Guy Reynolds of Oregon State University reported on a Montana study involving 7,000 lambs in which 23 percent died before weaning and 16 percent of those that died were victims of pneumonia at an average age of 15 days Dr Blaine McGowan of the University of California reported death rates as high as 40 percent among groups of pasture fed lambs in California.

Respiratory problems in mature range ewes resulted in a death rate of three to six percent of the ewe flock Affected animals are very often referred to as "lungers".

In addition to the death loss on the farm and ranch, pneumonia and other respiratory ailments in sheep result in extensive condemnation of lamb carcasses Dr. F. R Thorndike, deputy director of the Western Meat Inspection District at San Francisco, said that 66,580 lamb and sheep carcasses were condemned in 1967, and of that number 9,656 or 14½ percent were condemned because of pneumonia This disease ranked third among the major causes of lamb carcass condemnation

Because pneumonia affects sheep in all parts of the nation, and is a constant menace from birth through the life of a sheep, it ranks as one of the most serious of sheep diseases. Despite that fact, there is less known control and methods of prevention of pneumonia than any other disease of sheep

The dollar loss in lambs and sheep due to pneumonia in one year can run as high as $37 million if these same sheep and lambs had been marketed instead of being lost to pneumonia

Dr R E Pierson, professor of veterinary medicine at Colorado State University said that enterotoxemia, or over eating disease, is still a major cause of death in feedlot lambs He said this loss persists despite the fact that there are effective vaccine programs which are not being fully utilized by lamb feeders.

Proper feeding methods and management, said Dr Arden Killinger, associate professor of the department of pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois, are necessary in preventing listeriosis in sheep. Spoiled and exposed silage will often promote the spread of listeriosis

In the same area of feeding, Dr E N Bergman of Cornell University, said that prevention of stress, proper rations and good management will prevent many diseases in sheep

Several of the speakers pointed out the high incidence of foot rot and parasites in the farm flock areas, particularly in areas of high rainfall or extensive irrigation Parasites are becoming more of a problem in the range flocks as the sheep become confined within smaller areas

Dr H R Crookshank with the Agricultural Research Service at Texas A & M University indicated that the technical grade of ammonium chloride has recently been cleared by the Food and Drug Administration as an additive for sheep feeds This compound is effective in the control of urinary calculi in sheep Dr Crookshank also said that properly formulated rations can help to lessen the incidence of this disease

Poisonous plants cause considerable loss to sheep producers in certain areas of the country Dr Wayne Binns, and Dr. Lynn James, both of the poisonous plant research center for the USDA at Logan, Utah, emphasized the necessity for growers to learn to identify poisonous plants that effect sheep and to develop the management skills to cope with ranges infested with these plants

Dr W W Hawkins Jr., head of the veterinary research laboratory at Montana State University, and Dr Robert E Simmons, veterinarian in charge of the Idaho Sheep Commission, spoke on diseases affecting the reproductive capacity of the ewe and ram They indicated that improved management and proper diagnosis can greatly aid in the control of diseases affecting the reproductive capacity.

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Sale Register

SAT SEPT 28 — 10 a m. All-day Sale at the Swan Farm, Rte. 17, in Jasper, N.Y. 12 mi from Knoxville, Pa., Rte 49 in Tioga Co Mr and Mrs Robert Swan & Son owners

SAT SEPT 28 — 12 30 p m Complete Holstein Dispersal located along Rt #222, 5 mi. W of Ephrata 7 mi NE of Lancaster Conestoga Mobile Park, Lanc Co Terms by Isaac Wenger, R #1 Leola Pa

MON SEPT 30 — 1 p m Public Sale of 20 Grade Holstein Dairy Cows and Dairy Equipment Terms by P. Elmer Huber.

MON. SEPT 30 — 10 30 a.m Public Auction of 38 Holstein Cows and Farm Equipment, located 1 mile south of US 13 & 40, DuPont Highway, New Castle, Del

TUE. OCT. 1 — 7 p.m. Angus Feeder Calf Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

WED. OCT. 2 — 5 p.m Public Sale of Tractors and Farm Machinery, Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, Pa.

WED. EVE OCT 2 — 7 p.m. Hereford Cattle Sale at the Walter Babbitt farm, Rte 19 in Wellsville, N.Y. 10 mi. from Genesee, Potter Co., Pa.

THURS OCT 3, 12 30 p m — Northeast Pennsylvania Breeders Sale, Troy Pa at the Troy Fairgrounds at the intersection of Rt. 6 and 14, Orton Mattocks, Sale Chairman, Troy, Pa

FRI. OCT 4 — 7 30 p m Demonstrational Sale and several hundred head of yearlings, two year olds and horny cattle at South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

SAT. OCT. 5 — 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale, located 2½ miles S of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pa. along U.S. 501. Sale by Norman M. Martin.

SAT. OCT. 5 — 1:30 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Farm located 4 mi. W of Elizabethtown along Bossler Road near Goods Mennonite Church. Terms by Norman L. Zeager, Elizabethtown R1, Pa.

MON. OCT. 7 — 1968 Pony and Horse Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball. Ponies at 4 p.m., Horses at 8 p.m.

TUES OCT 8—1 p m 4th Hereford Steer Sale at Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc., Abingdon, Va.

TUES. OCT. 8 — 1.00 p m. 16th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at Four States Livestock Sales, Inc, Hagerstown, Maryland by the Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc.

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Wants to Buy — Concord blue grapes Write to Mrs Samuel S. Lapp, Kirkwood R D 1, Pa

Sale Register

THURS OCT. 10, Open class fat Steer Show & Sale (Show 10 a m – Sale 3 p m) at New Holland Sales Stables, Inc New Holland, Penna

FRI OCT 11 — 7 p m Vintage Fall Feeder Sales, Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, 10 mi E of Lancaster on Rt 30

FRI OCT 11, 2 p m Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, located in Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa, 3 mi northeast of Mount Joy, Pa near Becker's Gas Station along Hosler Road Terms by John T Erb

SAT OCT 12 – 2 p m Public Auction of Valuable Livestock and Tobacco farm located along Rt 897, 1 mi North of Fivepointville Terms by Aaron H. Martin

Mail Box Market

Wants to Buy—Graham Hoeme plow. Phone after 6 p.m. 717-786-3527.

For Sale—2 used New Holland Grain Boxes. Phone 687-7745
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State Grange Talent Contest Set For Oct. 5

Finalists in the Pennsylvania State Grange talent contest will be selected October 5 in four district eliminations at Kutztown, Roaring Spring, Rochester, and Canton, John W. Scott, state master, said this week.

Scott said eliminations already have been held in Subordinate Granges throughout the state and that these winners have been further screened in Pomona (county) meets where the district entrants were named.

District winners will compete for state honors October 21 at the 96th State Grange convention at Butler. Best of show on the state finals will represent Pennsylvania in the United States finals at the National Grange convention, November 12-22 at Peoria, Ill.

Contestants will appear in individual or group performances in vocal or instrumental numbers, in other acts, as square or folk dance teams, and as family vocal or instrumental musical groups All contests are open to the public.

In addition, talent competition at the state meeting will include art and color photo graph contests for both Subordinate and Junior Granges, and another in visitation emblems and scrap books.

First place winners in art and photography will be eligible for national competition at the Peoria meeting

Sites for the district elimina tions will be in the Grange hall at Kutztown, Junior High School at Roaring Spring, Ele mentary school at Canton and Big Knob Grange, Rochester. The Canton meet will be at 8:30 p.m., all others at 7:30 p.m.

The talent contests have been developed by the state lecturer, Mrs. Arthur W. Christman, Bowmanstown, and her committee — Mrs. J. LeRoy Cooke, Cross Creek; Mrs. Arthur McIntyre, Erie; Mrs. Harry Atkinson, Jr., Penns Park; Mrs. John Richard, Sellersville, R. D. 1; and Mrs. Edgar W. Reed, Frenchville, Star Route.

Pa. Bypassed At N.Y. Meet Eggmen Told

Members of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association were advised to see that the state is not overlooked in any move to gain a stronger position in egg marketing for producers

The advice came from a PEMA member, Samuel Berenson of York, who said that it ap peared that Pennsylvania, one of the nation's most important egg marketing and production states, had been left out of a national movement spearheaded by the National Egg Co and the New England Egg Marketing Association

"We should be ready with a representative to protect our in terests," said Berenson

Meeting at Schrafft Restaurant in Denver, the Pennsylvanians found so much to discuss about the current dynamic market that Ben Burkholder, Elizabethtown, called another meeting to continue the talks

Areas explored at last week's meeting were the new Food and Drug Administration carton requirements, activities on the Pennsylvania Egg Exchange during August and market trends

The group passed a motion to request Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull to take action providing that all state institutions buy eggs produced or handled by Pennsylvanians

September Tree Planting

September is an ideal month to plant certain trees and shrubs, say extension ornamental specialists at The Pennsylvania State University Shade trees such as oaks, maples, and larch can be set in the fall The soil is still usually warm enough to start new growth Remember to water newly planted trees to help them become established before winter sets in.

McCorkel & Stauffer Attend Sales Meeting

Marlin McCorkel and Glenn Stauffer, who are associated with S. H. Hiestand & Co., Salunga, Pa., attended a two-day Honeger Dealer Sales Meeting Sept. 15 & 16. The 250 dealers and dealer personnel in attendance were exposed to the latest Big Feed and feeding programs during the sessions held at the Ramada Inn in Champaign, Il

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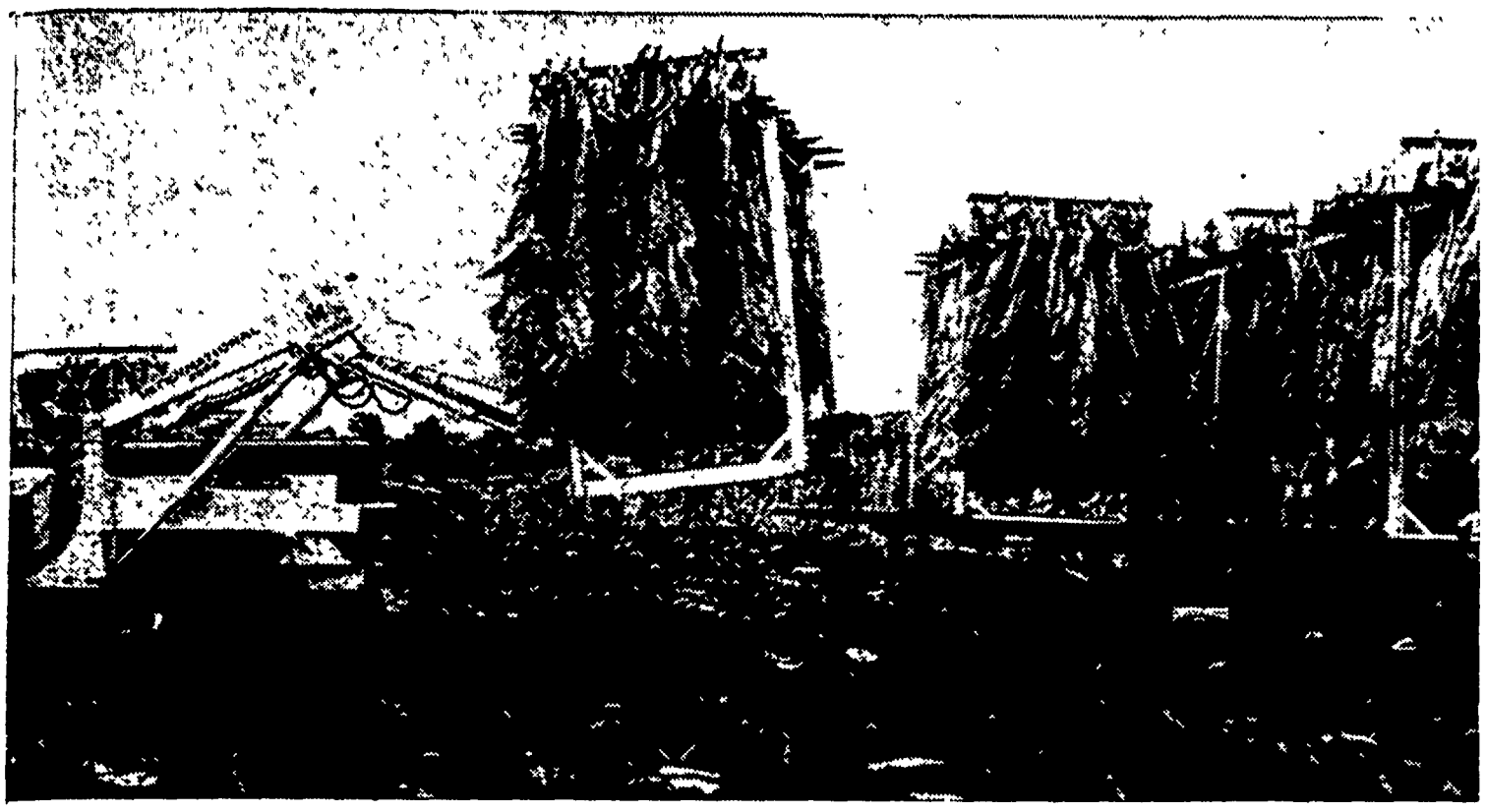

LEXINGTON, KY., Operator loads new steel curing frames onto farm wagons. This was part of the "Tobacco Mechanization Field Day" held by the USDA and the University of Kentucky. Using the frames, tobacco can stay in the field longer, wilt in the sun and wind, and be housed at the growers convenience. Tobacco is handled only once — when it is placed on the frames. This reduces leaf loss, about 280 pounds per acre according to 1967 tests by the University of Kentucky.

4-H Livestock Team Wins At Virginia

Lancaster's senior 4-H livestock judging team, named state champions last month at Penn State, defeated champion teams from six other states over last weekend.

The county team judged Saturday at the Virginia State Fair and defeated entries from the host state, North Carolina, Indiana, Tennessee, Maryland, and South Carolina.

Four youths were entered for each team, with the top three scorers representing their respective states in the competition at Richmond.

Mike Smucker, Ephrata R2, was the second high scorer among the 28 boys and girls. He tallied 511 points out of a possible 550

Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, was the high scorer in swine judging, with 198 points out of a possible 200 The Pennsylvania team was the high scorer in swine judging.

(Continued on Page 23)

District 10 4-H Horse Show Winners

The District 10 4-H Horse and Pony Show was held last Saturday at Ludwig's Corner Horse Show Grounds in Chester County

The Lancaster County winners are as follows:

Nancy Henkel, Strasburg R1, was 1st in Hunter Seat Equitation, Junior Division and 2nd in Working Hunter Ponies

Shirley Craig, Nottingham R2 was 1st in Pole Bending and 2nd in Clover Leaf Barrel Race

Nancy Weber, Millersville, was 1st in Saddle Seat Equitation and 2nd in English Pleasure.

Other first placings were Cathy Reinhold, Columbia R2 in the Western Pleasure, Steve Mitchell, Refton in the Western Reining, Randy John Glick, Bareville, in the Open Trail and Thomas Hamill, Mt Joy R1, in the Saddle Seat Equitation, Junior Division.

Second place was won by Kirk Bussell, Manheim R1 in the Stock Seat Equitation, Junior Division and Bob Hershey, Manheim in Pole Bending

All winners will compete in the State Show to be held in Harrisburg November 15 and 16

Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Announces New Executive Director

Walter E. Wheelock, President, Pennsylvania Poultry Federation announces that, at a recent board of directors meeting held in their offices at 2430 N Second St., Harrisburg, the board unanimously approved the recommendation of the executive committee of the hiring of Homer J Bicksler to fill the new position of Executive Director

The establishing of the new position in the Federation resulted from an eight month study as to how the Federation can better serve the Pennsylvania poultry industry

Pennsylvania has a diversified poultry production, it includes a large production of market (table) eggs, hatching eggs, broilers, turkeys and game birds Currently some of these specialized areas have very effective "trade" associations

Donald E Horn, of D E Horn

(Continued on Page 24)

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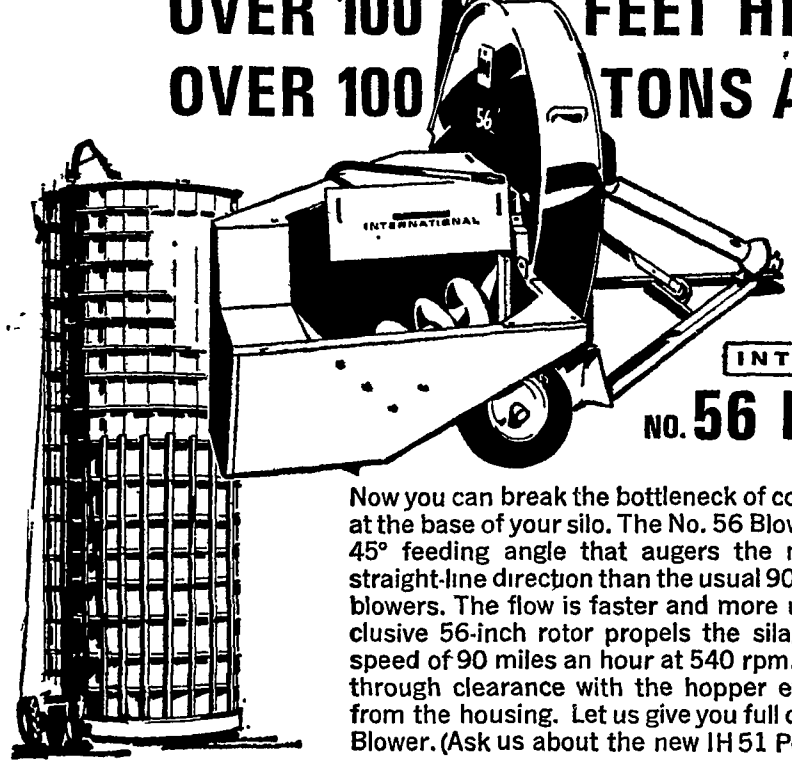

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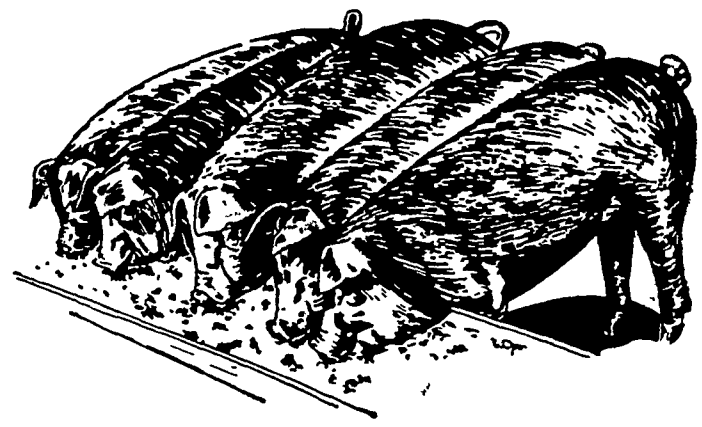

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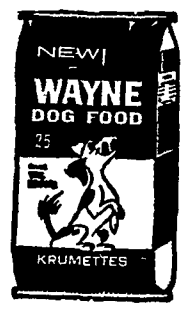

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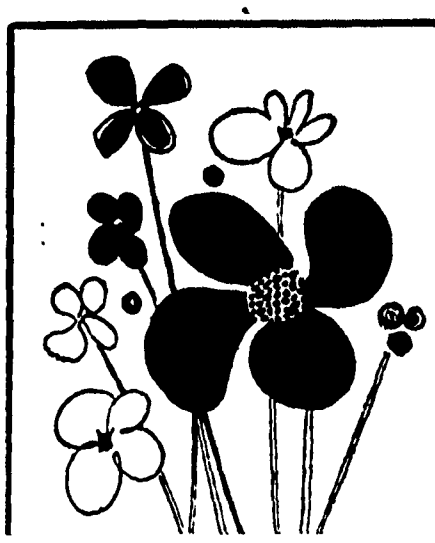

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Sweets For A Lunch Box

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Back to school . . . back to work . . . back to lunch boxes . . . and back to looking for ideas to fill those lunch boxes Here are some ideas to help with the dessert course — how can you enjoy a lunch if there isn't some cake or a cookie to top it off?

DELICIOUS DATE CAKE

- 1¼ cups (8-ounce package) dates, chopped
- 1 cup hot water
- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup softened butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- ½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels

Combine chopped dates and hot water in bowl and set aside. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt and set aside. Combine butter, sugar and vanilla and beat till creamy. Beat in egg. Stir in date mixture, flour mixture and rolled oats; mix well. Add chocolate pieces. Pour into greased 13x9x2" pan. Sprinkle with additional ½ cup chocolate morsels. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Cool. Cut into 2" squares

CALICO APPLE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup canned applesauce
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- ½ cup raisins

GLAZE:

- 1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1½ tablespoons milk

Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and spices; set aside. Combine sugar and shortening and beat till creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Blend in gradually flour mixture with applesauce. Stir in chocolate morsels, nuts and raisins. Spread in greased 13x9x2" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool.

For glaze, combine sugar and milk in bowl and blend thoroughly. Spread evenly over top of cooled cake. Allow to stand till Glaze is set. Cut into 2" squares.

* * * *

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon baking powder

Beat shortening and peanut butter until creamy. Gradually add sugars, beating thoroughly after each addition. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix remaining ingredients and blend into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into balls about 1 inch in diameter Place about 2 inches apart on an ungreased baking sheet. Flatten each cookie. Crisscross top of each cookie with a fork, if desired. Bake at 375 degrees 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from baking sheet while warm. Makes 4 to 5 dozen cookies.

VARIATION: Chocolate Top Cookies—Roll balls of dough in granulated sugar before placing on baking sheet. Do not flatten. Bake 10 minutes; then remove from oven, and press a milk chocolate candy kiss into center of each cookie. Return to oven and bake 2 to 5 minutes longer, or until cookies are done.

* * * *

CHOCOLATE BRAN CRISPS

- 2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 1 cup all bran or bran buds
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels.

Sift together flour, soda and salt. Set aside. Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well Stir in all-bran and chocolate morsels. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Drop by level tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 5½ dozen cookies.

BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE-RAISIN COOKIES

- 1½ cups pared, cored and chopped apples
- 1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch morsels
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 1¼ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup softened butter
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup milk
- 1¼ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup rolled oats

Place butterscotch morsels, apples, raisins and chopped nuts in bowl and mix well. Combine brown sugar and butter and beat till creamy. Add eggs and milk Sift together flour, cinnamon baking powder and salt; stir gradually into creamed mixture Blend in fruit-nut mixture and rolled oats. Drop by level tablespoonfuls 3" apart, onto well-greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Makes 4 dozen.

* * * *

CONGO SQUARES

- ⅔ cup butter or shortening
- 2¼ cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2½ cups sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

(Continued on Page 20)

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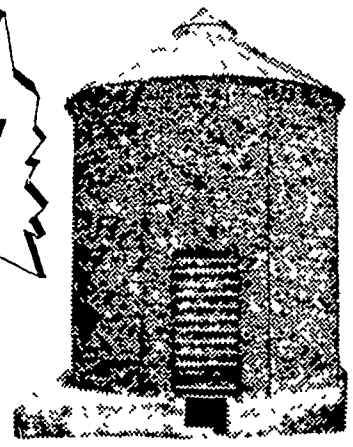

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Saucy Apples Or Cidery

Apples can be sauce or cider, jelly or butter, and you can preserve and serve them anyway you like.

"It's a good year for apples," points out Mrs. Judith Pheil, food-nutrition specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service, "This October, you can select such fine varieties to suit your family taste as McIntosh, Cortland, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Jonathan, Stayman and York Imperial."

Cortland and Golden Delicious are especially excellent for sauce. All-purpose apples include Cortland, Jonathan, Grimes Golden and Stayman.

Choose apples that are firm, of good color and flavor, and mature. By contrast, immature apples often lack color, are poor in flavor, and sometimes have a shriveled appearance after having been stored. Over-ripe apples often lack flavor, possess a soft and mealy flesh, and yield with slight pressure.

About three medium-sized apples weigh one pound. One pound of apples provide about 1½ to 2 cups applesauce. One bushel of apples give 16-20 quarts of applesauce or contain about 150 medium-sized apples.

An average apple has 85-95 calories and fair amounts of Vitamins A, B, and C and calcium, phosphorus and iron. Cellulose and pectin content aid digestion and normal intestinal activity.

Can apples for pies or other desserts. Pare and core apples; cut in pieces. To keep fruit from darkening, drop pieces into water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain, then boil 5 minutes in thin sirup or water.

In glass jars—Pack hot fruit to ½ inch of top. Cover with hot sirup or water leaving ½ inch space at top of jar. Adjust jar lids. Process in boiling-water-bath (212 degrees F.).

Pint jars . . 15 minutes
Quart jars . 20 minutes

As soon as you remove jars from canner, complete seals if closures are not of self-sealing type.

Can applesauce. Make applesauce, sweetened or unsweetened. Heat to simmering (185-210 degrees F) stirring to keep it from sticking to pan.

In glass jars—Pack hot applesauce to ¼ inch of top. Adjust lids. Process in boiling-water-bath (212 degrees F.).

Pint jars.....10 minutes
Quart jars ... 10 minutes

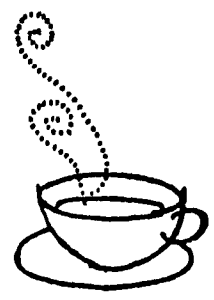
As soon as you remove jars from canner, complete seals if closures are not of self-sealing type.

Freeze apples. Varieties — Stayman Winesap, York Imperial, Golden Delicious and Rome Beauty. Peel, core, trim out bruised spots, and cut fruit lengthwise, slices not over ¼ inch thick. To reduce discoloration during freezing, storage and thawing, fruits should be sliced and then packed in a 40% sirup (3 cups sugar in 4 cups water) containing ½ teaspoon of ascorbic acid per quart. To prevent internal darkening the ascorbic acid must completely penetrate apple pieces. Leave head space, seal and freeze.

Freeze applesauce. Applesauce is prepared for table use. Quickly chill sauce immersing saucepan in a pan of ice water and package in rigid plastic or waxed cardboard containers that are moisture, vaporproof. Leave about ½ inch head space for pints and 1 inch for quarts. Seal

(Continued on Page 20)

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

What Is Salami?

Salami is classed as a dry sausage since about half the moisture of the meat evaporates during its curing and aging periods.

Hard salami is highly seasoned and contains garlic.

Soft salami is dried for only a short time or not at all.

Soft salami comes in larger slices than hard salami.

THOMAS

Tips On Caring For Durable Press Garments

Durable press fabrics reduce the work required to keep the family well groomed, and proper laundry methods help these garments retain the easy-care features.

Launder garments before they're heavily soiled and as soon as possible after they're soiled.

Turn garments inside out to reduce "frosting" or wear on the creases.

It's best to launder in the coolest water that will remove the soil to avoid wrinkling.

For heavy, oily, soil, perspiration and food stains, measure heavy duty liquid detergent required for an entire load and apply full strength to the soiled areas

Soak in hot water, let cool to 90 to 110 degrees, then agitate for 6 to 8 minutes

To retain the durability of all fabrics, shorten the wash cycle to the minimum required for soil removal.

Use slow agitation or a stop-and-soak cycle, followed by a short time of normal agitation.

Always rinse thoroughly in cool water If your water is hard, use a water softener in the first rinse or a fabric softener in the final rinse Fabric softeners reduce the static charge which attracts soil and helps decrease clinging of man-made fibers

For less wrinkling, dry in small loads, at about half the dryer capacity At the end of the drying cycle, let the clothes continue to tumble for a "cool down" period of 5 to 10 minutes after the heat is off

Remove garments at the end of the cycle and hang or fold.

Hamburgers With A Secret

Stuffed hamburgers look like conventional hamburgers, but they hide tomato slices, cheese, and parsley between two ground beef patties A seasoning, such as thyme, makes the meat extra delicious A spread of garlic butter on the buns before toasting completes a delightful blend of flavors

Broil hamburgers in the oven or outdoors Either way, they're extra special.

With stuffed hamburgers, serve macaroni salad, raw vegetable relishes, fresh fruit, and milk or a milk beverage

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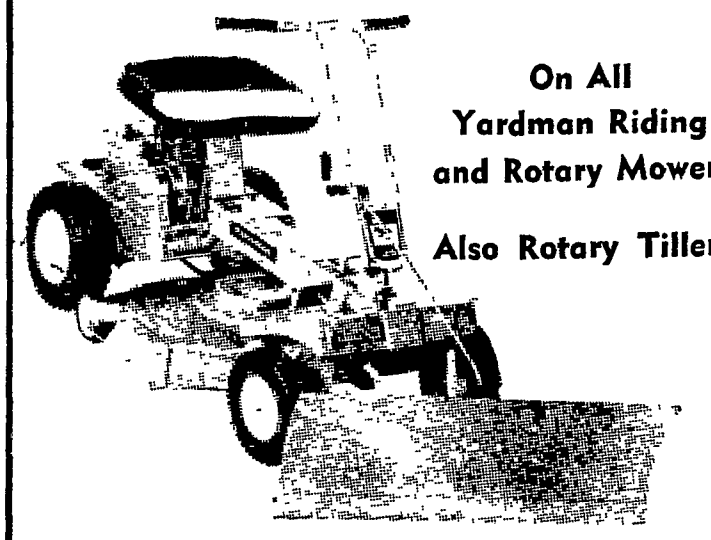

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NEW HOLLAND FARMERS FAIR
OCT. 2-3-4-5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
"Spectacle of Bands" Parade — 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
Western Kings
Democratic Rally
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
Kids Day (Afternoon)
Pet Parade — 7:30 P.M.
Republican Rally — John B. Anderson Congressman from Illinois
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9 P.M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
Baby Parade — 4 P.M.
Farmers Fair German Band
Rajah String Band of Reading Concert — 8 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Semi-Finals — 9 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Finals — 10 P.M.

RIDES — AMUSEMENTS — EXHIBITS

Art Show — Home Appliance Bldg., Franklin St.
Flower Show — Boy Scout Home, S. Roberts Ave.
Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
Potatoes and Grain — A. B. C. Groff Bldg.
Tobacco, Corn and Hay Show — Home Appliance Bldg.
Vegetables and Food Exhibits — School Auditorium

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Artificial heat must be provided. Hot air, steam and hot water are some ways to distribute heat. Selection of heating system depends on size of greenhouse, fuels available, cost and personal preference.

To learn small greenhouse construction and management, study the Penn State course. You enroll by sending your name and address with $1.75 to Home Greenhouse, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy comes to you by mail.

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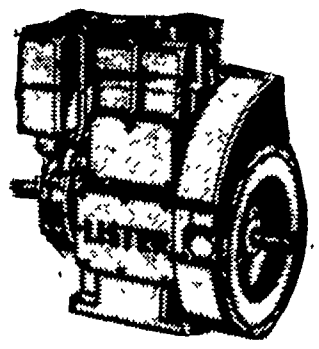

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● Saucy Apples

(Continued from Page 19)

container, if necessary. Label and store.

Applesauce is delicious served only slightly thawed.

Serve apples. Apples are good tasting right now for eating out-of-hand, especially McIntosh and Delicious.

For a cooked dessert, you may want to try.

APPLE-CHEESE DESSERT

- 5 cups apple slices (pared)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup table fat
- ⅔ cup grated cheese

Fill pie pan or shallow baking dish with apples; sprinkle with lemon juice and ¼ cup of the sugar. Mix cinnamon, flour, salt and the other ½ cup sugar. Cut in fat until mixture is granular. Stir in cheese. Spread over apples. Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) until apples are tender — about 40 minutes. Cool before cutting to serve. Serve with plain cream or ice cream, if desired. Six servings.

U.S. Turkey Breeder Hen Intentions Up 3%

Turkey breeder flock owners in 15 important turkey States reported at the beginning of the 1969 hatchery season that they expect to keep 3% more total breeder hens than a year earlier. Turkey breeders expect to reduce the number of Beltsville and other light breed hens 3% from the 1968 level. The expected number of heavy breed hens to be kept is 4% more than a year earlier. (The 15 States covered by this report account for approximately 80% of all breeder hens in the United States, based on the January 1, 1968 inventory of breeder hens.)

Increases in the number of heavy breeder hens are expected in 8 of the 15 States. The largest percentage increases are expected in Minnesota, up 21%; Virginia, up 14%; Texas, up 12%; Missouri, up 10%; and California, up 9%.

Light breeder hens are expected to decline from a year earlier as follows: Pennsylvania and Texas, 67%; Ohio, 75%; Missouri, 25%; Michigan, 15%; and Virginia, 5%. Increases from a year earlier are expected in Minnesota and Oregon while Iowa, Oklahoma, and California expect no change. The three States of Minnesota, Virginia, and Oregon accounted for approximately two-thirds of the 1968 U.S. total light breeder hens.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup (6 ounces) chocolate morsels
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt butter or shortening in saucepan; stir in brown sugar. Remove from heat; let cool about 10 minutes. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs into sugar mixture, one at a time. Add flour mixture, chocolate morsels and nuts; mix well. Spread in greased 15x10x1" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into 2" squares.

Commodity Credit Corporation contracted in August to buy 5.5 million pounds of butter, 33 3 million pounds of cheese, and 7.8 million pounds of nonfat dry milk, USDA reported recently.

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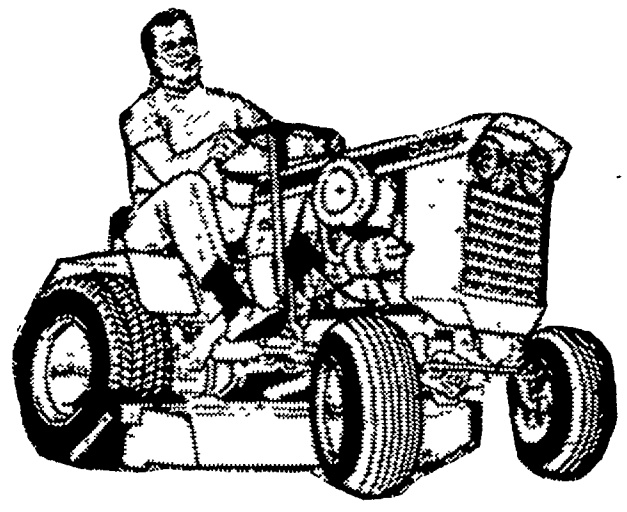

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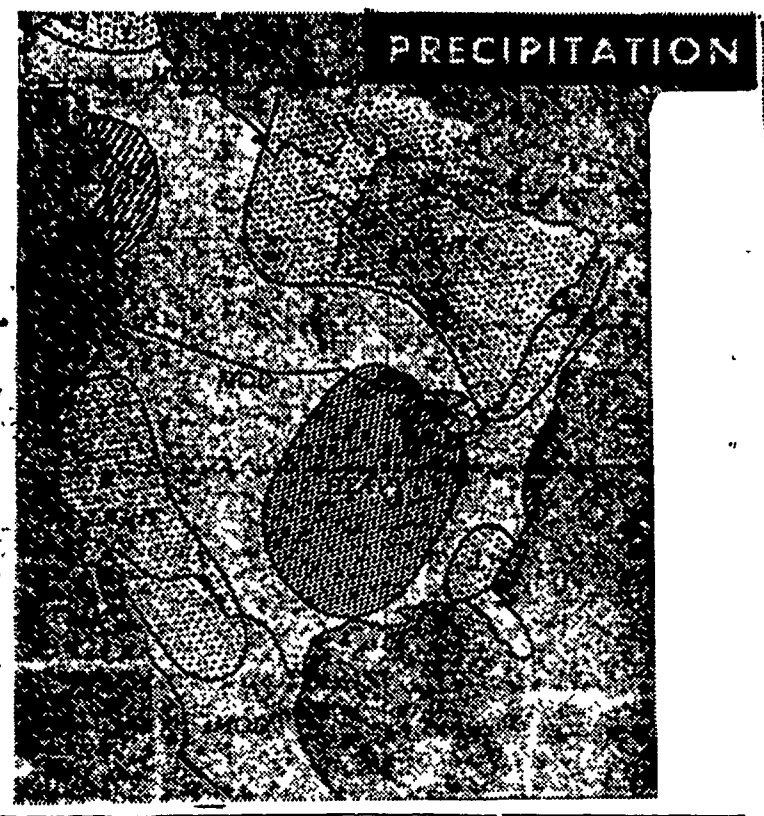
WEATHER OUTLOOK

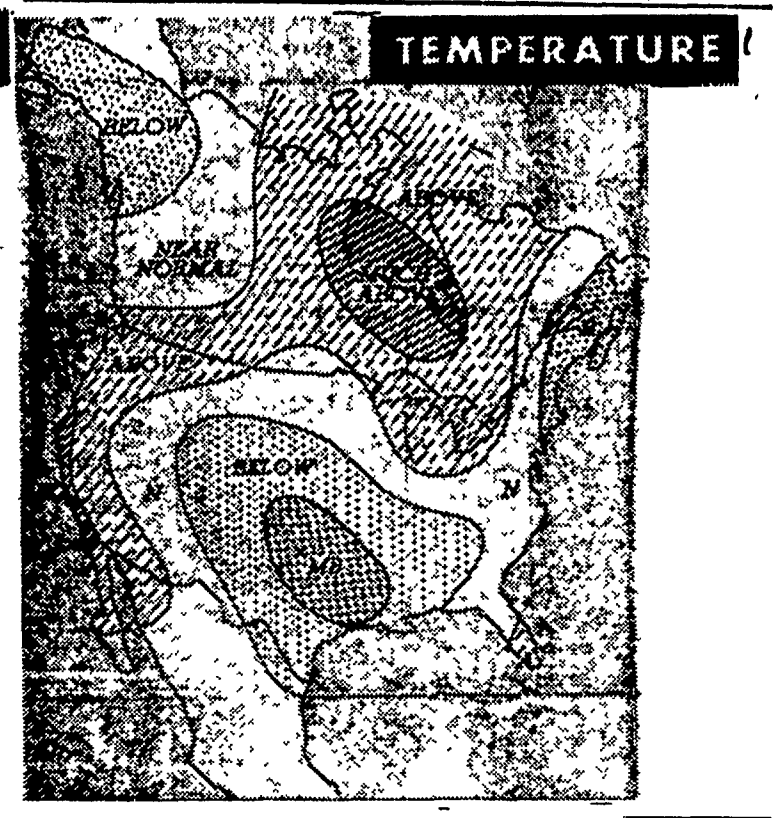
Weather Bureau Extended Forecast Division.

FOR MID-SEPTEMBER TO MID-OCTOBER 1968

PRECIPITATION is predicted to exceed normal over most of the central portion of the Nation lying between the Rockies and the Appalachians and also along immediate coastal regions from Hatteras to southern New England. Subnormal amounts are indicated over the far Southwest and part of the extreme Southeast. In other areas near normal rainfall is indicated.

TEMPERATURES are expected to average below seasonal normals over most of the area lying between the Appalachians and the Rockies except for near to above normal along the northern border states. Above normal temperatures are expected in the Pacific coast states. Except for below normal temperatures over eastern New England near normal averages are expected to prevail elsewhere.





Archery Deer Season Opens Today, Sept. 28

Pennsylvania's 1968-69 seasons for big game will get underway when archers begin hunting whitetail deer on Saturday, September 28.

The Keystone State, which has had unusually large deer herds for the past several seasons, has a whitetail population this year even larger than that of 1967.

There will be 24 hunting days during the regular statewide archery deer season. The regular archery season closes on October 25, one day before the opening of the general small game season. Sunday hunting is prohibited.

An extended 15-day archery deer season is scheduled to begin December 26. Use of bow and arrow is also permitted during the regular antlered and antlerless seasons in December.

Hunting hours for bowmen will be from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Archers are permitted to take one deer of either sex, regardless of size. If a hunter bags a deer during the archery season, he is not permitted to take another whitetail during the regular gunning season.

Conditions are again favorable for archers to break existing records for license sales and number of deer taken by bowmen in a single year. During the 1967-68 seasons 110,000 archers took 3,251 whitetails — a record license sale and harvest.

Game Commission field reports indicate that deer are plentiful throughout the state, for hunters to concentrate on and that it would be desirable areas where farmers seek relief from crop damage.

This year's rainfall has produced rather lush vegetation, and dense cover reduces visibility. Bowmen should be extra cautious, and should be sure of their targets.

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187

Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,
James M. Mimms

PUBLIC SALE

20 – Grade Holstein Dairy Cows – 20 and Dairy Equipment

MON., SEPT. 30, 1968

1:00 P.M.

Located 2 Miles North of Lititz, Pa. — ¼ Mile East of Brunnerville — along Pine Hill Road.

This herd of 20 Cows is a young herd and is in various stages of Production. Some Bred Back and in full Production also some fresh and Close Springing.

If you are looking for Milk this Fall you will want to be at this Sale.

This herd has been well managed.

Health Charts on Day of Sale — Also pregnancy checked for your benefit by Sale time.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Surge Milking Pump with 2 Units, Stainless Buckets with Lids, Strainers, Wash Tubs, "350 Gallon Jamesway Tank — Walker Stamp". Also Stewart Clipmaster and Watkins Electric Sprayer.

Sale by
P. ELMER HUBER

Elmer M. Murry, Auctioneer
626-5244

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1968

1:30 P.M.

4 Miles West of Elizabethtown, Leave Elizabethtown on Bainbridge Street at 1st Light going North, Along Bossler Road near Goods Mennonite Church.

118 ACRE FARM

MORE OR LESS

80 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION,
18 ACRES PASTURE WITH NEVER FAILING SPRING,
18 ACRES WOODLAND

BANK BARN

WITH 30 FT. EXTENSION WITH ALUMINUM ROOF, 20 STANCHIONS AND OTHER STABLES, 12x30 SILO, 2 IMPLEMENT SHEDS, 20x30 PIG PEN, CORN BARN, 3 CAR GARAGE

2½ STORY BRICK HOUSE

WITH SLATE ROOF, 10 ROOMS AND BATH

Farm in high state of cultivation with choice building lots along macadam road.

TERMS BY

Norman L. Zeager
Elizabethtown R. D. 1, Pa.

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

INSPECTION, CALL OWNER

Tractor Storage Tips

If you're planning to put your tractor in storage for the winter months, it's best to take some precautions. Champion Spark Plug Company offers some helpful storage hints to assure good performance next year.

1. Start the engine and let it warm up thoroughly. Then drain the oil from the crankcase. Drop the crankcase pan to remove accumulated sludge. After reassembling the crankcase, fill it with new oil. Let the engine run again for a few minutes to allow the new oil to coat the engine parts.

2. Drain all but a little fuel from the tank. Then, start the engine and let it run until all fuel is consumed. This procedure is recommended because fuel left in the tank of an idle tractor can form harmful gum deposits in the carburetor and fuel line.

3. Open all drain cocks, including the cylinder block drain plugs, to drain the cooling system. Flush the radiator with a quality radiator cleaner. Leave the drain cocks and drain plugs open.

4. Check the spark plugs. If they have been used about 250 hours or appear worn, replace them. If they need only service, file the electrodes until they are flat and have sharp edges. Regap the plugs to specifications and clean off any moisture or dirt. Before reinstalling or putting in new plugs, do this: pour in two or three teaspoons of No. 30 or heavier motor oil into each spark plug port. Then turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil over the cylinder walls and to prevent rust.

5. Remove debris from the exhaust pipe, crankcase fill pipe and crankcase vent pipe. Seal these openings with tape or household plastic film. Also, remove the air cleaner and seal the carburetor intake opening Wrap plastic film around such engine components as the generator (alternator), distributor, starter and coil Secure the film with tape for moisture protection.

6. Service the oil cleaner according to specifications for its type. Remove the air cleaner, service it and store.

7. Remove any ballast from the tires If you are equipped with sturdy jacks, elevate the tractor on blocks to help preserve the tires. Otherwise, maintain about 10 percent extra air pressure in the tires throughout storage.

8 Store the battery in a cool, dry place, maintaining the charge while in storage Clean the cables, terminal posts, casing and mountings

Store the tractor in a dry, well protected area If no such area is available, drape the tractor with a tarpaulin or plastic covering.

LANCHESTER PONY CLUB

Nine members of the Lanchester Pony Club competed in a United States Combined Training Event in Fair Hill, Md. on Sept. 21 and 22.

Competing with people from Mass., Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Pa. The following won honors: Mary Beth Little from Camargo was third in the Jr. Dressage Phase, and Pat Graver from New Providence was first in the Sr. Dressage Phase.

Fifth in the entire competition of Dressage, Cross Country, Roads and Tracks, and Stadium Jumping was Patti Hassler riding Typically English, Sixth was Judy Higginbotham riding Rosy, both are from Quarryville.

These children should be complimented on their success at a National Competition of Twenty Top Quality Riders.

MT. HOPE VIEW
Complete Holstein DISPERSAL

Leave turnpike at Lancaster-Lebanon interchange, go south ¼ mile to Ciderpress Road, follow for 3 miles to intersection of Shuemaker Road.

Also 5 mile north of Manheim along Shumaker Road.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1968
12:30 P.M.

50 Registered Holsteins

7 heifers due by sale time, 20 open heifers

Blackie, Ivanhoe dau.
2-3 269 da. 10580M 391F
3-3 253 da. 14815M 654F
(Blackie's photo above)
4-3 152 da. 12414M 409F (Inc.)
Bred to Adohr Victor London 1406551

● **Jan, Milk & Honey dau.**
2-4 366 da. 16552M 655F
3-5 94 da. 9205M 414F (Inc.)

● **Kitty Ivanhoe**
2-1 365 da. 18537M 643F
3-3 284 da. 18366M 695F
4-3 102 da. 11155M 420F (Inc.)
Kitty's daughter by Milk & Honey ready to breed.

● **Liza Ivanhoe**
3-7 366 da. 19867M 770F
Liza's Penn State Ivanhoe Star dau., just fresh
Liza's dau. by Apollo 1 yr. old.

● **Bubbles by Sir Ti Vic Fobes**
6 yr. 338 da. 25205M 946F
Her dau. by Spruce Leigh Monogram
1-10 309 da. 11537M 426F
Her full sister due in Sept.

● **Jo Ivanhoe**
4-4 316 da. 18616M 731F
Jo's dau. by Spruce Leigh Monogram (Just fresh)

● **Donna by Burke Lad**
4-3 328 da. 19586M 698F
Her dau. by Pennstate Ivanhoe Star (bred)
6 daus. of Ivanhoe and 23 Ivanhoe granddaughters.
15 yrs. of Atlantic Breeding. 100% home raised.
5 yr. DHIA Average 15902M 619F
Current year 292 da. 13673M 539F 3.9

TB and Bangs certified, vaccinated, 30 day chart.

Samples of other sires selling: Sequoia Ideal Jo, Sequoia Jo Pilot, Waybrook Paramount, Dictator, Cochran General.

Owner
Stanley G. Greiner

Aucts. & Sales Mgrs.
J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller

For catalogs write to J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R. D. 1, Pa. 17566.

Lunch Available

SWEIGART FIRESTONE
329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258

PUBLIC SALE
OF DAIRY CATTLE

On the Tomeva Farm 2 Miles East of Kirkwood, off Route 472 on the Maple Shade Road.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968
12:30 P. M.

48 Head of Registered and Grade Holsteins

8 Registered Cows by These Sires

Penn State Betsy Ivanhoe
Wildmoor Filbert ABC Conqueror
3 Cavalier Skyliner
Maple Lawn Skyliner Fritz

33 COWS AND 12 HEIFERS

Following Cows Due: 2 in September, 4 in October, 5 in November, 2 in December, balance throughout the year.

Also 3 Bred Heifers, 9 Under 1 Year Old.

30 Day Test, Charts Furnished, Vac. Atlantic and Curtis Breeding.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

250 Gallon Esco Bulk Milk Tank (Walker Stamp), S P 11 Surge Pump and 3 Units, 1 Stainless Steel Strainer and 1 Stainless Steel Bucket.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUY.

TERMS BY
MARVIN G. MURPHY

Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers

Lunch Furnished

Public Sale
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1968
2:00 P.M.

42 Acre Fertile Farm

Located in Rapho Township, Lancaster County, Pa. — 3 Miles Northeast of Mount Joy, Pa., near Becker's Gas Station, along Hosler Road.

Farm is in good state of Cultivation with exceptional group of Buildings.

This is a good Farm — Must be seen to be appreciated — Your inspection is invited.

Suitable for an Active Poultry and Steer Farming Operation.

Sale by
John T. Erb

Elmer M. Murry, Auctioneer
John R. Gibbel, Attorney

U. S. production of evaporated milk in July was 138 million pounds, down 10 percent from previous years; nonfat dry milk at 152 million pounds was down 5 percent. Meanwhile, condensed milk was up 14 percent at 8.6 million pounds.

MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.

16th Annual FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

(Feeder Calves & Yearlings)

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 8, 1968
Four States Livestock Sales, Inc.
Hagerstown, Maryland

1200 STEERS & HEIFERS

ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN

All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually.

All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.

For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Department of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742.

Auctioneer: Col. Charles Bachman

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

1:30 P.M.

2½ miles south of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pennsylvania along U.S. 501.

300 - 350

40 - 60 Pounds Choice Feeder Pigs

Hamp-York-Duroc cross. All pigs are vaccinated for cholera and erysipelas. Castrated, wormed, sprayed for lice and mange. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are some of the finest quality pigs in the East.

Also 3 sows with litters.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

Route #1 Myerstown, Pennsylvania 17067

SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1968

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

Abingdon, Va. Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock

500-1000 lb. Native Steers — Native Steer-Heifer Calves

Angus Feeder CALF Sale—997	Tue. OCT.	1—7 p.m.
4th Hfrd. STEER Sale—2900	Tue. OCT.	8—1 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale—1500 (Hereford and Angus)	Tue. OCT.	15—7 p.m.
Tri-State CALF Sale. (Hfd.)—2756	Tue. OCT.	22—1 p.m.
5th Hfrd. STEER Sale—2843	Tue. OCT.	29—1 p.m.
Bred Angus COWS & HFRS. Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	Mon. NOV.	4—7 p.m.
Bred Hfrd. COWS & HFRS. Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	Wed. NOV.	6—7 p.m.
2nd Tri-State CALF Sale—1087	Tue. NOV.	12—7 p.m.

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

Tazewell, Va. Phone 982-9921 — Area 703

Sale Every Monday — All Classes of Livestock

Feeder STEER Sale—1200*	Wed. OCT.	9—7 p.m.
State Feeder CALF Sale—1050*	Wed. OCT.	16—1 p.m.
Clinch Valley CALF Sale—950	Wed. OCT.	23—7 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 1 p.m — cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE On all sales (at both markets) scheduled for 7 p.m — cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information

* Indicates No Head 1967 Sales.

For Additional Information Write or Call

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

Abingdon, Va. 24210 Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

FHA Notified Of New Farm Opportunities

Raymond J. Kerstetter, Pennsylvania State Director for the Farmers Home Administration, said recently he had been notified by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman of new opportunities for farmers to develop nonfarm enterprises provided by legislation recently enacted by Congress.

The bill (S.1504) signed by the President August 19, 1968, authorizes Farmers Home Administration loans to family farmers:

* to develop farm-based small business or service enterprises that will add to their income, and

* to convert entire farms into outdoor recreational centers.

The measure also strengthens federal support of rural community development. The act removes for three years (to October 1, 1971) any statutory ceiling on insured loans for rural water and waste disposal systems, community recreation projects, family farm ownership, soil conservation practices and for conversion of farms to recreational uses. The act raises the authorized ceiling on development grants for water and waste disposal systems from $50 million to $100 million a year, and raises the ceiling on grants for comprehensive plans for water and waste disposal services from $5 million to $15 million a year.

The Farmers Home Administration will be authorized to finance establishments such as farm equipment, electrical appliance and auto repair shops, and other farm-based services needed in rural areas.

Loans will be limited under the law to $60,000, less any existing indebtedness on the security, for improvement and development of real estate, payable over periods up to 40 years at 5 percent interest, and $35,000 for equipment and other operating expenses, payable over periods of to 7 years at 5½ percent.

Prior to enactment of the new law, the Farmers Home Administration was authorized to help low-income rural families establish small nonagricultural enterprises only through loans not exceeding $3,500 under authority delegated by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Through the new program of nonfarm enterprise credit for farmers," Mr. Freeman said, "many kinds of shops and services that farmers have the ability to operate can be added to the income-producing diversification of family farms."

The new act's provisions on recreation authorize loans to convert farm tracts wholly or partially into recreation areas such as fishing, boating, and camping resorts, winter sports areas and golf courses which may be operated by farmers as their means of livelihood or to supplement their farm income. The limits of $60,000 for real estate development and $35,000 for operating expenses also apply to loans for recreation enterprises.

"Excellent opportunities exist for building new commercial out-door recreation activities on land once used for farming. Rural people should have the fullest opportunity to share in this aspect of rural development," the Secretary said.

1968 Special CALF & FEEDER CATTLE SALES

South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

Friday, October 4, 7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Demonstrational Sale. All calves in demonstrational sale will be graded and stamped. AFTER COMPLETION OF DEMONSTRATIONAL SALE, WE WILL SELL SEVERAL HUNDRED HEAD OF YEARLINGS, TWO YEAR OLDS AND HORNY CATTLE.

Friday, October 18, 7:30 P.M. D.S.T.

Demonstrational Sale. All calves graded and stamped. No calves under 300 lbs. or over 600 lbs. No bulls or horny cattle accepted.

Friday, November 1, 7:30 P.M. E.S.T.

This is a clean up Sale. All kinds of cattle WILL BE OFFERED.

Sale sponsored by W. Va. Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.

NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA BREEDERS SALE

Troy, Pennsylvania

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1968

12:30 P.M.

The sale will be at the Troy Fairgrounds at the intersection of Route 6 and 14, 20 miles south of Elmira, New York.

Fred Strause's selection of registered Holstein cows and heifers is exceptional The depth of pedigrees, type and production is outstanding. Featured in the sale will be an 88 Rosafe Magician, VG Hector daughter with over 700 as a 3 year old, several GP86 daughters of sires such as Bannella Stylemaster; Moosehart Pioneer, Skokie Duke also a Kingpin heifer from a 20,000 dam, VG Roland with over 600 fat, a Fond Hope from a VG Citation R and bred to Sieling Rockman, an Ivanhoe with 600 as a three year old, a Marquis from a VG87 Roland daughter, a Reflector from a 19,000 dam, an Ilex from a 21,686-826 dam, a Fond Hope from a dam with 18162-605, other sires represented — Dee Ann Rag Apple Maple, Woodburne Inka Reflector, Kenevelyn Silver Rocket Rockdale Pres, Maview Dunloggin Direct. All animals tested for interstate Trucking arranged.

Terms Cash or good check day of sale
Credit available by contacting John Wagner, Wyoming County Bank and Trust Company, Warsaw, New York, prior to sale, Phone 716-796-3131.

ORTON MATTOCKS, SALE CHAIRMAN
TROY, PA.

HARRIS WILCOX, INC.
SALE MGRS. & AUCTIONEERS
BERGEN, N.Y. PH: 716-494-1880

● 4-H Livestock

(Continued from Page 17)

Buckwalter, with 508 points, with third high individual and three points behind Smucker. Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, was the third team member and a single point behind Buckwalter. The team alternate was Larry High, of Leola.

This was the first inter-state competition for Lancaster's champion team, which was accompanied by Victor Longenecker, of Elizabethtown.

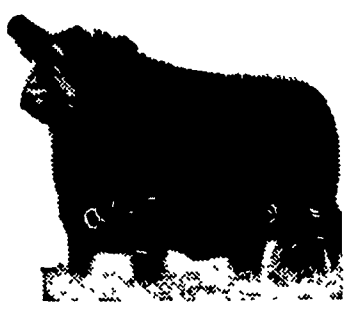
The team's next competition will be at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, at Harrisburg in November

It still seems that the Government is still living beyond our income

CATTLE SALES

EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.



STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

(703) 886-5381 — 886-3634
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

● Pa. Poultry

(Continued from Page 17)

& Co., Inc., York, and vice president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, served as chairman of the Planning and Program Committee to formulate a new course for the Federation. Other members of the committee are George M. Anthony, veteran leghorn breeder, Strausstown, Dr. Kenneth Goodwin, Head, Poultry Science Dept., Pennsylvania State University, George L. Hauer, general manager, C. F. Manbeck, Inc., Poultry Processors, Fredericksburg, and Hendrik Wentink, General Manager, Marketing & Farm Operations, of Miller & Bushong, Inc., Rohrerstown. All five members have been very active in the affairs of the poultry industry for many years.

The committee feels that there is a vital need for coordinating the efforts of the industry through one central office and hopes that the Federation office can serve as a "Clearing House and Service Center" for the entire industry.

Mr. Bicksler comes to the new position with a good knowledge of the industry and functions of the Federation office. He is a native of the Pennsylvania "cut up" poultry capitol, Fredericksburg; has a degree in poultry from Pennsylvania State University. He has served on the Federation board and served on many committees. Probably the outstanding committee function was co-chairing a committee that raised better than $40,000 from the industry to initiate a poultry research center at Pennsylvania State University. He has served the Federation as secretary and as president during the 50's.

Recently he has served on a Task Force Committee appointed by Secretary of Agriculture, Leland H. Bull, to draft a new cooperative law. This new law was passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Shafer and replaces the Cooperative law of 1929. He has also served on the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture Egg Advisory Council.

Mr. Bicksler is the father of five, three of whom are Penn State graduates and two in high school. His family will be moving to Palmyra, Penna. in the near future.

A Half-Million Tons Of Liming Materials Sold In Pennsylvania

Almost a half-million tons of liming materials were sold in Pennsylvania during the first six months of 1968, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Tonnage figures compiled from affidavits received from manufacturers by the Department's Feed and Fertilizer Division indicate that farmers purchased 466,458 tons of pulverized agricultural limestone; 12,287 tons hydrated lime; 5,754 tons burned lime and 3,650 tons miscellaneous materials (slag, gypsum, marl and oyster shell).

The Pennsylvania Lime Law requires that manufacturers offering liming materials for sale in the Commonwealth for agricultural use must register with the State Department of Agriculture. This assures proper labeling and that the product meets requirements as to weight and contents.

You may be eager to learn about the excitable coat designer who got all worked up in his wrap.

"The good land. You've reaped well that which you have sown".

MONEY

NOW! REAP A 9% INVESTMENT-RETURN
BACKED BY THE SAME "GOOD LAND"

Ask any farmer what he thinks about land-security. No one more than he has greater respect for the value and economic security of land.

On the whole, land never depreciates. Its value continues upward. No wonder those who work closest exhibit the most profound love and confidence for "the good land." Here is what we're leading up to . . .

A HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENT BACKED BY AMERICA'S GREATEST COMMODITY

We're offering an exclusive arrangement that will pay you a total of 9% on your investment. This investment is in land debenture. 9% is a remarkable return! Where can you better find so safe an investment with so great a return?

Place whatever amount you wish (maximum $20.000) in our investment plan and receive 6½% per annum. Allow the investment to mature and receive an additional 2½% return with an obvious built-in capital gains tax advantage.

Like the hard-working farmers who invest long hours of sweat and toil in their land, you too can benefit from this same kind of security.

Farmers have a natural instinct for something good. They are among our best customers. Act now, send in the coupon below or call us collect at area code 717 - 859-2200.

THIS IS A VERY ATTRACTIVE OFFER
PLEASE GIVE ME MORE INFORMATION

MAILING ADDRESS IS:
UNITED LAND DEBENTURES
James E. Millen, Representative
Akron, Pennsylvania

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
TELEPHONE _____

UNITED LAND DEBENTURES INC.
P.O. Box 446 Woodstock, Vermont

Representative James E. Millen Akron, Penna. Telephone 859-2200

FEED

BIG H FEED

MILK POPPER NOW

- MORE MILK
- IMPROVED HERD HEALTH

. . . ALL AT A GREATER PROFIT

Dairymen *logically* PROVED MILK POPPER (SUPPLEMENT, 32%) BRINGS OUT FULL PRODUCTION CAPACITY OF THEIR COWS SAFELY

a blend of proteins, special levels of vitamins, minerals plus 20,000 U.S.P. Units Vitamin A (as palmitate)

. . . *PRODUCTS OF HONEGGER RESEARCH*

S. H. Hiestand & Company

Main St., Salunga, Pa.
717-898-2248

Your Big H Man serves you better . . .